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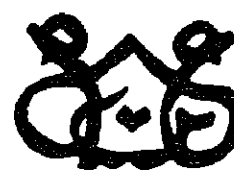
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SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

Sadat cancels Begin meeting

TEL AVIV, July 18 (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was quoted in a newspaper interview Friday as saying he had canceled plans for a summit meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin because of Begin's "wounding attack on me."

The statement was a sign of deteriorating personal relations between the two leaders which played a key role in building the peace between Israel and Egypt.

"Considering Begin's depressed mood, which is clear in his wounding personal attack on me, there is no place for another summit between us at this time," Sadat told the *Yediot Aharonot* newspaper.

The summit would have dealt with the talks on Palestinian autonomy, which are mired in procedural discussions. Israeli officials have indicated that there would be no breakthrough in the discussions without a Begin-Sadat summit.

"It is not easy for me to give up the friendship which has been built between me and Begin over a long period," Sadat was quoted as saying. "I still have a warm place in my heart for him and I respect him above all our differences."

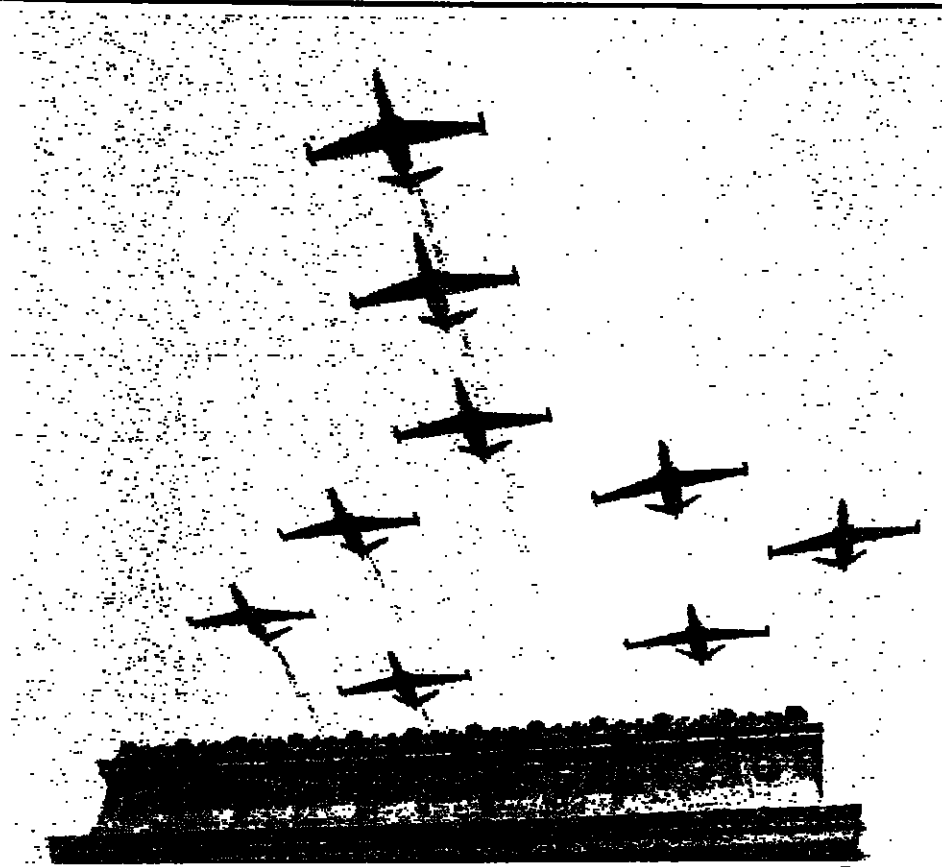
In a statement issued Tuesday, Begin accused Sadat of retreating from the peace process and reneging on understandings reached in the Camp David accords.

Arafat to visit Moscow after Nicaragua

DAMASCUS, July 18 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat flew to Nicaragua Friday to attend that Latin American nation's national day. Palestinian sources here reported.

They said the commando leader was accompanied by two members of the PLO Executive committee and that he will fly directly to Moscow sometime Saturday or Sunday.

Earlier statements from PLO sources in Beirut had Arafat leaving Damascus for Moscow prior to the Nicaragua visit. The sources said a group of senior Arafat aides departed for the Soviet capital from Damas-



TRIUMPH FLIGHT: Fouga-Magister jetplanes of the Patrouille de France squadron leave a tricolor smoketrail as they fly over the Arch of Triumph at the start of the annual Bastille Day parade Monday.

Gold traded at \$609

LONDON, July 18 (Agencies) — The price of gold dropped again Friday at the end of a week of nervousness on world bullion markets during which the metal has sunk in value by nearly \$60 an ounce.

Gold opened this week in Europe at \$660 an ounce, \$10 below last Friday, and it traded Friday on European markets at around \$609, about \$18 down from Thursday.

Uganda to set up Islamic center

NAIROBI, July 18 (R) — Ugandan Foreign Minister Otema Alimadi has signed a 70 million shilling (\$9 million) agreement for the establishment of an Islamic study center in Uganda.

Radio Uganda, monitored in Nairobi Friday, said the joint organization for Islamic Cultural Centers, supported by Libya and the United Arab Emirates, would finance the center. It would incorporate schools, medical dispensaries, lecture halls, libraries and a mosque.

The agreement was signed during the visit

to Uganda of a Libyan delegation. The Libyans have now left to return home, the radio said.

At the end of the visit, Ugandan and Libyan representatives recorded their support for the Palestinian people, and for the people of the Sahara.

The two sides also pledged to work for a new international economic order, and expressed a desire to strengthen relations between Uganda and Libya through the establishment of joint ventures.

cus Friday to prepare for Arafat's arrival. Arafat and an accompanying delegation will seize the opportunity to hold talks with Soviet leaders on Middle East developments and coordination of the Palestinian and Soviet attitude at next week's U.N. General Assembly meeting on the Palestine question, informed Palestinian sources said.

Earlier Arafat accused Israel of preparing a large-scale military operation in South Lebanon in an interview broadcast in Beirut Thursday.

He told Yugoslav radio that such an action would be aimed at reversing the balance of forces in Lebanon.

Arabs try for tough U.N. talks on Israel

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Arab states plan to press for a tough resolution against Israel at next week's special U.N. General Assembly session on Palestinian rights, employing the seldom-used provisions of the "uniting for peace" resolution of the early 1950, U.N. sources said.

The proposed resolution will include basically the same provisions as U.N. Security Council Resolution 3236, passed last month, with several additional provisions.

Among the new provisions will be an appeal to member states not to encourage the permanent settlement of Palestinians outside their homeland, the sources said.

Non-aligned countries will meet at the U.N. Friday to discuss another possible provision to suspend Israel's membership in the U.N. if it fails to abide by the resolution.

The "uniting for peace" resolution — last employed during the Korean Security Council action is blocked by the "veto" of one member state.

The General Assembly resolution against Israel is expected to carry an appeal for sanctions against the Zionist state in the event it refuses to abide by the resolution.

Arab League Ambassador Clovis Mak-soud said, "We want the resolution to be born with teeth and to be capable of being implemented."

The goal of the Arab states, sources said, was not simply to add another anti-Israel resolution to the U.N. file but rather to get the U.N. to act on the Palestinian problem in a new and more effective way.

Arab U.N. envoys met in New York Tuesday to discuss their planned actions at the special session, which begins July 22.

U.S. assault force cruising to Indian Ocean

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 18 — A new American assault force of 1,800 Marines and five amphibious warships passed through the Suez Canal Wednesday night en route to the Indian Ocean, defense sources said.

The assault force, which will join a U.S. Naval battle group headed by the aircraft carrier *Constellation*, replaces an earlier Marine battalion that was withdrawn from the Indian Ocean June 1.

The movement of troops into the region

BEIRUT, July 18 (AFP) — Outgoing premier Salim Hoss warned here of a plot against Lebanon aimed at dividing it and destroying the country's status as a model of coexistence among different communities.

Speaking 24 hours after President Elias Sarkis accepted his resignation, Hoss said that the destruction of Lebanon would be the prelude to the achievement of Israeli designs in the country, and a step toward division of the Arab world.

He criticized Phalangist leaders, accusing them of deliberately keeping the army out of the region east of the capital. "So many crimes" had been committed in the area, Hoss alleged.

Urging Lebanese citizens to block any partition of Lebanon Hoss called for implementation of the principles of understanding enunciated by the state for a settlement of the

country's years-long crisis. In their first stage, these principles included safeguarding unity and the country's institutions, a security plan for all Lebanese territory involving the army, police and the Arab Deterrent Force, and adherence to agreements worked out by the state with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Hoss said.

The second stage would be to bring about national reconciliation, which would require political and other forces to meet on a joint platform and reconcile themselves first with the state by eliminating all defiance of its authority, such as use of illegal ports, ransom demands and carrying weapons, the premier said.

Such activities were most prevalent in the Phalange-controlled regions, Hoss said.

'War of liberation' planned

Gemayel justifies attack

BEIRUT, July 18 (AP) — Lebanon's Christian strongman Bachir Gemayel was quoted Friday as saying his recent crackdown on rightist opponents was aimed at unifying Christian ranks for a "war of liberation" in the rest of Lebanon.

"It is illogical to wage a war of liberation while our forces are dispersed in the rear," Gemayel told the London-based Lebanese magazine *Al Hawadess*.

"The first step for the liberation of the country is to build a new order and forge a new constitution for Lebanon," Gemayel said in explaining his July 7 crackdown on the "Tigers" militia of former President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party.

Gemayel's Phalange Party militia squads routed the "Tigers" from mostly Christian east Beirut and an 800-square-mile Christian enclave to the north and east of the capital.

The putsch left 33-year-old Gemayel as

the undisputed military master of Lebanon's Christian areas. It also tore the civil war alliance of the Phalangists and the NLP, the nation's biggest right-wing parties.

Gemayel said his goal remains the "liberation" of Lebanon from "Palestinians and aliens, from the two occupations existing in the northern, southern and eastern areas of Lebanon."

This was an obvious reference to Palestinians and to Syria's 22,000-man army that policed Lebanon during war armistice between rightists and an alliance of nationalist Muslims and Palestinians.

Arafat declared a general mobilization of the estimated 400,000 Palestinians in Lebanon Wednesday to confront what he called a "plot to liquidate our revolution."

He charged that Gemayel's takeover of the Christian areas was part of an Israeli-backed plan to mount a two-pronged offensive on commandos from the north and the south.

Indian Ocean

capable of equipping a 12,000-man Marine brigade — are also sailing toward the Indian Ocean. They will be based at the U.S. facilities on the island of Diego Garcia, and would equip troops dispatched to the region on the event of an emergency.

When the five amphibious ships of the Marine assault force arrive in the Indian Ocean, they will boost the U.S. naval presence there to 24 ships, including 17 fighting ships and seven support vessels.

The Soviet Union currently has 25 ships in the Indian Ocean. Ten of them are fighting ships and 15 are support craft.

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Rats invade villages

CAIRO, July 18 (R) — Hordes of rats have invaded many villages in the Nile Delta and eaten great quantities of crops in nearby fields, the Health Ministry has said. The ministry has offered a reward of five piastres (about seven cents) for each rat collected, dead or alive.

In one village the catch has averaged 900 rats a day, officials said. They said the wave of rodents had originated in Ismailia, Port Said and Suez after the Suez canal cities were evacuated during war operations involving Egypt and Israel in the early 1970s.

After the residents returned, the rats migrated west from the Canal zone toward the Nile Delta.

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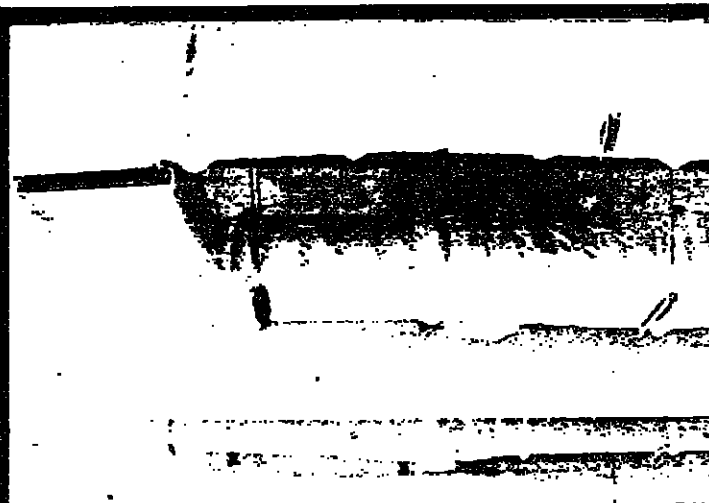
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SR105 million project

Firm to manufacture polyurethane

JEDDAH, July 18 — Texaco announced its intention to set up a large joint venture with a private Saudi Arabian company to manufacture polyurethane panelboard, *Saudi Business* magazine reported Friday.

The New York-based oil company will help manufacture the product that is an important roofing insulation for commercial, industrial and institutional building in Saudi Arabia.

Texaco Saudi Investment Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texaco, will be teaming up with the Saudi Plastics Products Co. Ltd. (SAPPCO) in a limited liability partnership called SAPPCO-Texaco Insulation Products, or Saptex. The company will be registered in Saudi Arabia. It will have a 40 per cent interest, and SAPPCO 60 per cent. The project is estimated to cost around SR105 million, and will thus be one of the larger private investments by an American firm in Saudi industry.

Although the project will be the first undertaken by the recently formed Texaco Saudi investments, the Texaco subsidiary "will likely be involved in other activities in the future," according to Dennis Huddleston, acting resident director of Texaco in Riyadh.

"This partnership," said Omar A. Aggad, managing director and part owner of SAPPCO, "will provide Saudi Arabia with manufacturing technology for products which previously have been available only through imports." SAPPCO is an established manufacturer of plastic pipe and pipe

fitings, and Aggad himself has numerous industrial and contracting interests, including other plastic products, aluminum, building materials, precast plants and telecommunications.

John K. McKinley, Texaco's president, said on the occasion of last week's announcement that his company "looks forward to the opportunity to contribute to the Saudi Arabia economy in this new, non-energy endeavor."

Energy, however, was one of the biggest factors in deciding to locate a polyurethane plant in Saudi Arabia where hydrocarbon raw materials are so abundant. Benzene, a light end product of petroleum refining, accounts for more than 40 per cent of raw material costs for manufacturing polyurethane. Other raw materials include methanol, chlorine and caustic, all of which will be produced in large quantities at the various gas-fed primary petrochemical plants that the Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) will be setting up with foreign partners in Jubail and Yanbu. For both big and small petrochemical operations, the principle of locating plants near cheap and secure sources of energy and feedstocks can be a compelling one.

The raw materials for polyurethane, however, will not be available until the middle of the decade, while the SAPTEX plant is due to come onstream toward the end of 1981. "We're going to have to import some of the raw materials from the United States initially," says Huddleston.

The technology for the plant will be supplied through Texaco which claims to have "over 20 years of experience in the manufacture and sale of raw materials to the polyurethane industry." The Jim Walter Corporation of Florida will provide the joint venture with much of the proprietary technology and will be "heavily involved in the design of the project," according to Huddleston.

The partners plan to construct their plant in Riyadh with an annual manufacturing capacity of 100 million square feet of insulation panelboard. The process involves continuously laminating foam onto various facing such as asphalt-saturated organic and inorganic felt, aluminum foil and poly kraft paper. SAPTEX plans to offer several grades of panelboard, ranging in thickness from 10 to 3 inches.

Polyurethane panelboard has become an important element in almost all types of construction over the past decade, providing cheap and efficient insulation. It is especially suitable for the torrid Saudi climate as polyurethane does not expand or contract significantly with extreme changes of temperature or humidity. Because of its high resistance to heat transfer, it is effective in insulating buildings against high outside temperatures. One leading Riyadh contractor, informed of the new joint venture, said last week that it "could really help satisfy a growing need for these items."



Prince Sultan

Funds donated for childrens rehab center

TAIF, July 18 (SPA) — Administration officials from the Handicapped Children's Center received around SR3.6 million in donations for the project.

Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud, deputy minister of interior, donated a land plot in Riyadh for the center to be built on. Other donations include SR500,000 from Prince Nawaf, SR100,000 from Prince Turki, SR100,000 from Prince Fahd bin Sultan, deputy minister of labor and social affairs. Dr. Nasser Ibrahim Al-Rashid donated SR1 million and Khaled Al-Turki's companies gave SR900,000.

The donations were announced Thursday by Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi, minister of industry and electricity and director of the project. He called the public to come forward with donations in favor of the humanitarian charity project. The project will look after 60 disabled children between 5 and 12 years of age.

Al-Gosaibi said the project will try to solve the problems of handicapped children living inside the society, and make families aware of the degree of disability in their children. This project, and similar projects to be established in the future, will be as support to hospitals, not qualified to receive handicapped children.

The project will cost SR70 million and will be erected in an area of 45,000 square meters, that will include two divisions. The first will be for the handicapped children's house and the second a housing complex for staff.

Two secondary schools will be built in Abqaiq and Tarut island. Dr. Said Attiya Abu Al-Al, Eastern Province education director said Wednesday.

Procedures are underway to issue tenders for the projects, and two teams from the General Directorate of Dammam to follow work on the projects.

The minister agreed to Dr. Attiya's proposal to change the first primary school in Hofuf into a major educational center in Hasa region.

International Koran contest slated

KUALA LUMPUR, July 18 (R) — Sixteen countries will take part in the 21st international-level Holy Koran reading competition to be held here from 31 July, chairman of the organizing committee, Tan Sri Syed Nasir Ismail said Wednesday.

Countries taking part in the three-day

competition, held annually during the month of Ramadan, are Iraq, Guinea Bissau, Syria, Pakistan, Singapore, the Philippines, Algeria, Thailand, Jordan, Kuwait, Iran, Brunei, Indonesia, Sudan, Malaysia and United Arab Emirates participating for the first time.

For water, sewage projects

Arar receives SR150 million allocation

ARAR, July 18 (SPA) — SR150 million was allocated in the 1980-81 budget for a water, sewage and storm drainage networks project in Arar.

The total cost of the project is SR500 million to be carried out in three phases.

Northern Border Region Governor Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz ibn Musaid said Friday that projects to be carried out in the future in the area include two bridges, one on the Arar to Taraf road at the city's entrance and another at Wadi Arar.

Prince Abdullah said many schools gradually will be built to replace those opened in rented buildings during the coming years of the third development plan. The government built schools will provide suitable educational and a healthy atmosphere for students, he added.

Acting Education Director in the region, Muhammad Abdullah Al-Maimuni said nine schools are being built in several villages in

the area. Tender for building two other schools in Rawdat Al-Sharim and Hijrat Laina were issued recently. A tender for constructing a building for Taraf secondary school was awarded, and soon a tender for building ten schools in the area will be issued, he added.

A scout camp will be organized in the northern border region during the spring vacation. Five educational directorates are to take part in the camp.

Hammad Ibrahim Al-Hammad, acting director of girls' education in the region said the General Presidency of Girls' Education will build 17 large and simple schools. Three schools will be located in Arar, three in Qurayyat, two in Fahs, one in Laina, one in Logud and six in Juf and surroundings.

Meanwhile, Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwaiter approved the establishment of 19 primary schools in the Dammam and Hasa regions of the Eastern Province.

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For charity hospital

Salman lays foundation stone

MECCA, July 18 (SPA) — The chairman of the Islamic Welfare Society laid the foundation stone for the charity hospital of Mecca Thursday.

In a statement during the ceremony, Prince Salman, also Riyadh Governor, said King Khaled had donated SR5 million for the society. Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation donated SR4 million and SR2 million respectively. The hospital is to be built under the society's supervision.

Salman explained the society's objectives and King Khaled's and Prince Fahd's support for it. At the end of the ceremony, some donations were publicized. Among them was an SR1 million donation from Khaled Al-Faisal, Asir governor and Sheikh Abdul Rahamn Faqih, who donated SR1 million.

The ceremony was attended by Mecca Governor Prince Majed, his deputy Prince Saud Ibn Abdul Moisen, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani and other members of the society.

In an earlier interview, Sheikh Saleh Abdullah Kamel said the Islamic Charitable Society is an organized way to offer Zakat and help a wider range of people than by private initiative. Prior to the appeal for donations for the hospitals to be constructed, Sheikh Saleh said that Prince Salman had written personal letters to 300 rich Saudis asking for their help.

"Building hospitals," Sheikh Saleh said, "besides being an act of charity, also fulfills the needs of some parts of the Kingdom. They will not be free, but they will only charge those who can afford to pay, thus

being able to treat the poor free. It also gives the society the income to go ahead with the other schemes. We are looking at a housing program that will perhaps go some way toward solving the housing shortage.

"The idea of the society was born four years ago. We got in touch with consulting firms and doctors to study and supervise our project. Before announcing the society, we picked the most appropriate time and place.

"We are not looking for ways of guaranteeing the society a regular income to keep our projects running. We cannot rely on donations, so we have begun to invest our funds. For a charity money it would be unacceptable to take interest, so we cannot put it in the bank."

Although the society's operations will initially be confined to Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Saleh said, "One of our objectives is to set up some projects in Islamic countries. But that will be on three conditions: firstly, that a large part of Saudi Arabia should be covered first, secondly that we have enough money to go ahead overseas and thirdly that the country concerned should take the initiative by its people themselves giving money for a particular project and asking for the help of the society."

"We don't want to look like a multi-million riyal organization that pays for every suggestion," he said. "If we find a country where Christian missionary activities are based on the provision of medical services. We shall provide the same services to counter those efforts. If its based on schooling, we shall also build our schools," he added.

"Some of the hospitals will specialize in

different fields of treatment. If a particular illness is more common in one area, the hospital will specialize in it. University hospitals in America and Europe will help both the actual treatment and with research.

"We are thinking too of founding a center where the handicapped physically and mentally can live, learn and be rehabilitated in their ordinary daily lived. We can build such centers in Saudi cities, of course with the help of the government."

In regard to government assistance, Sheikh Saleh said, "The government gives anybody who wants to set up a hospital 50 per cent of the costs of building it, even if it is private and profit-making. We met the minister of finance and national economy and he was most cooperative."

"The society has published a leaflet giving the expenses of hospital building. Anyone who gives the cost of one department will have it named after him. The society accepts donations in cash, shares, endowments providing a monthly or an annual income, from investments or any other form, he added.

Soon after the beginning of the society, Riyadh resident Said Ibn Abdullah Al-Sayed donated one million riyals and a plot of land worth SR4.5 million.

Construction to begin on local kindergarten

DAMMAM, July 18 (SPA) — The community Kindergarten House of Dammmam allocated SR35 million for carrying out the kindergarten building project in Dammmam. The building has been studied and designed, and work will start soon at the site near the Dammmam Social Guidance House.

The kindergarten house's activities during Ramadan include a special program organized in cooperation with the members of the art division of Dammmam Women's Charitable Society. The program aims at preparing some paints and drawings on the local environment to teach children drawing and other means of expression. The kindergarten house will organize in coordination with the women's society a recreational party for its children in the occasion of Eid Al-Fitr.

prayer times

Saturday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.27	4.19	3.53
Ishraq	5.55	5.44	5.22
Dhuhr	12.33	12.34	12.06
Asr	3.50	3.58	3.28
Maghreb	7.07	7.13	7.44
Isha	9.07	9.13	8.44



PREPARATIONS: Customers stock up on honey pastries at an outdoor mart in Jeddah. The pastries make delectable desserts for Ramadan fast-breaking.

saudi comment

By Samir Ali Khairi
Al-Jazira

In this contemporary age of speed and advanced technology, most people have developed a materialistic view on life. We find ourselves drawn toward the external glare of life and are concerned with personal interests in our dealings with others. Those people who only work with a selfish interest endeavor to achieve their objectives by every means, even if they have to stake their friendship sometimes.

Friendship often has failed between two people because one or the other has tried to misuse the other for personal gains. It does not last when purely material and personal motives intervene and shake the basic principles of cooperation, love and fairplay.

Such people are invariably short of love, loyalty and sincerity, as they are all the time engrossed in amassing wealth and building bank balances. Their main con-

cern is to get wealth even if they have to get it at the cost of their comfort or at the expense of others. This kind of people are dominated by their egotistic nature which always draws them toward destructive ideas and shows them only the evil aspects of this life.

On the other hand, there are people who look at life both outwardly and inwardly. They are easily beguiled by the outer manifestations of life. They try to go deep into the meaning of life, and come to the conclusion that life does not teach selfishness, but stresses on the process of give-and-take. With a view to living to its full, such people work during the day out devote their nights to thinking how best they can make others happy. They are not after ego; they are mainly concerned to bring joy and happiness to others. They are ready to give others their own possessions to win their love, sympathy, cooperation and respect.

BRIEFS

Donations given

DAMMAM, July 18 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Welfare Society gave SR5,960,000 to the needy in the past two months, officials announced here Wednesday evening. The money was given in the form of regular salaries, periodical help and urgent assistance. The society presently is giving aid in cash and kind to the poor on the occasion of the month of Ramadan, according to secretary general Mastour ibn Ali. He urged people to make generous contributions to the society in order to help fulfil its mission.

Harakan salutes Demirel

MECCA, July 18 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, cabled his congratulations Wednesday to Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel for the reopening of Aya Sofia mosque in Istanbul to worshippers. Harakan told Demirel that this gesture proved that Turkey is on its way to fulfilling the divine mission entrusted to it by Islam. He said he was greatly moved.

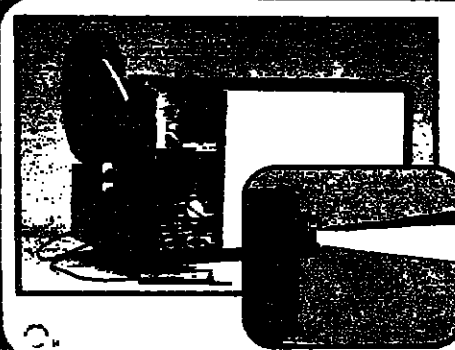
Tabuk discussions

TAIF, July 18 (SPA) — Governor of Tabuk, Prince Abdul Majid ibn Abdul Aziz, discussed the implementation of the area's projects Wednesday with Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khairi, the minister of finance and national economy.

Iraq ceremony

BAGHDAD, July 18 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Massoud, state minister and member of the Council of Ministers, arrived here Wednesday together with Salem Sunbul, chief of the Foreign Ministry Protocol, to represent the Kingdom of Iraq's national day celebrations. The two officials were met at the airport by Nuri Faisal Shaher, the Iraqi minister of endowments, and Sheikh Ahmad Al-Qubaymi, the Saudi ambassador to Iraq.

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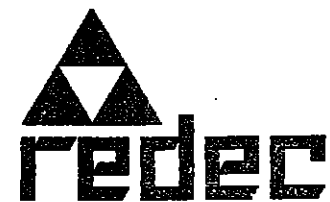
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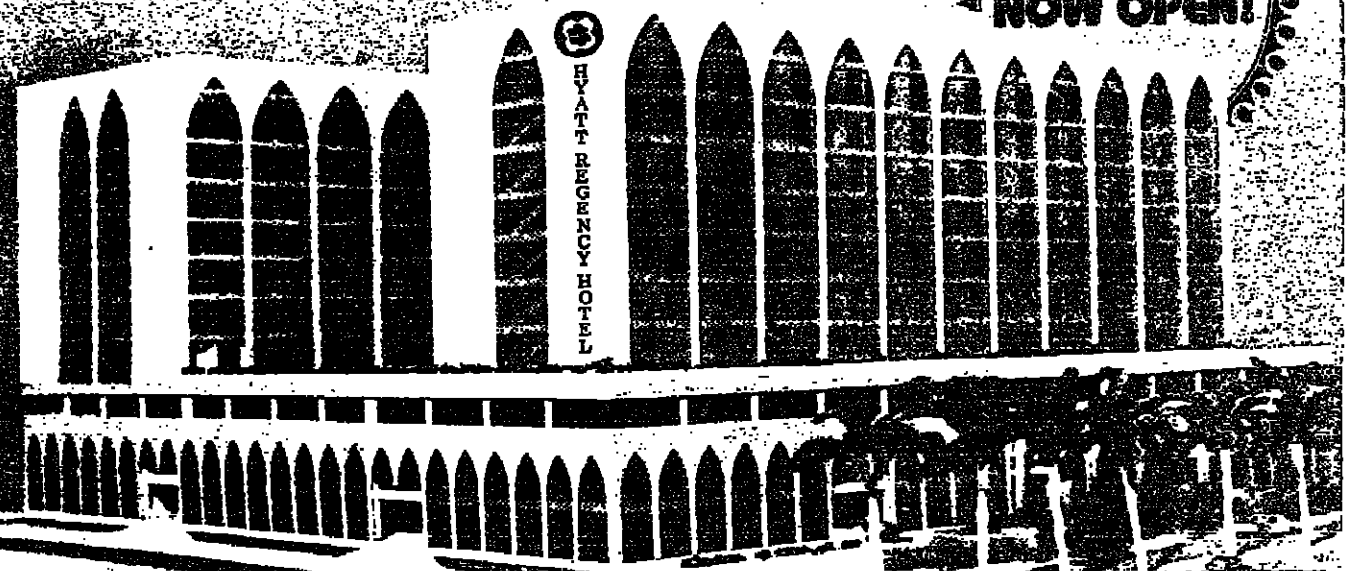
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Iranian policy in Gulf hurts relations -- Saddam

BAGHDAD, July 18 (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has accused Iran of harboring hostile designs against the Arabs and of seeking expansionism in the Gulf. He said Thursday Iranian leaders were responsible for a deterioration of relations with the Arab states and current unrest in Iran.

President Hussein was speaking on the 12th anniversary of the July 17 revolution which brought the Baath Party to power in

Iraq. His speech was quoted by the Iraqi News Agency. "The Iranian regime has revealed hostile intentions toward the Arab nation," Hussein said. "It has confirmed its expansionist aims in the Gulf. These attitudes, stemming from racism, grudges and backwardness, brought disasters to Iran, and the new regime sank in a sea of bloody problems, contradictions and internal conflicts."

Relations between the two leading Gulf

countries worsened after the revolution in Iran last year. The two sides have exchanged charges of border violations and subversion.

President Hussein said external dangers continued to surround the Iraqi revolution, but the revolution was now stronger. "There are dangers threatening the Arab nation arising from corruption in some of the oil and other Arab states following the immense rise in oil revenues," he added.

The Iraqi president did not name any states but said their "corruption" made the Arab nation unable to confront Israel. President Hussein said some of the Arab states had supported the Iraqi national charter, proclaimed last February, which opposed the presence of foreign troops or bases on Arab territory and the use of force to resolve inter-Arab disputes.

But quarters linked to foreign powers and opportunistic elements accustomed to blackmail in Arab and international politics did not like those sincere national principles and set out with various dishonorable methods to distort them and prevent their implementation," he added. He did not elaborate.

President Hussein reiterated support for the Palestine cause and expressed satisfaction at what he called the growing understanding on the subject by various countries. "We consider the attitudes of some of the West European states a positive development even though they do not generally conform with our attitudes and views," he said.

The Iraqi leader was referring to a European Common Market statement calling for the association of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Middle East peace talks and recognition of Palestinian rights.

List of Algerian ministers

ALGIERS, July 18 (AFP) — Following is the list of the new cabinet announced this week by President Chadli Benjedid, who retains the defense ministry.

- Prime minister: Mohammed Ben Ahmed Abdulghani.
- Minister of state in the president's office: Ahmed Taleb Ibrahim.
- Deputy Defense ministers: Col. Abdulrah Ben Houchet and Col. Kasdi Merbah.
- Interior: Boualem Ben Hammouda.
- Foreign Affairs: Mohamed Ben Yahia.
- Light industry: Said Ait Messaoud.
- Finance: Mohamed Yala.
- Youth and Sports: Djamel Houhou.
- Tourism: Abdel Majid Allaloui.
- Agriculture and Agrarian Revolution: Selim Saadi.
- Transport: Salah Goudjil.
- Health: Abderrazak Bouhara.

Billy Carter to reveal financial transaction

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, July 18 (Agencies) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has said that he told his brother, Billy, to "make a complete revelation" of his financial arrangement with the government of Libya.

The president, in his first comments on Billy Carter's registration as a foreign agent for Libya, said Thursday he spoke with his brother several days ago about the subject. Reporters asked the president about the controversy after he left a fundraiser here. Responding to the question: said you talk to him (Billy) today? the president answered:

No, except that a few days ago I recommended to him to go ahead and make a complete revelation of what had been done, and he thought it over for a while and he decided to do that."

You didn't know about the money that he had received? no, not at all."

Carter said my brother's involvement "a regrettable thing. I just hope he doesn't hurt himself too badly. Billy leads a life of his own. I didn't know about it. He did not confide in me about his activities."

Meanwhile, in Washington, a Libyan spokesman said his government's \$220,000 loan to Billy Carter was a friendly gesture aimed at helping the president's brother overcome financial problems. Ali Houdert, a spokesman for the Libyan diplomatic mission here, said the loan could not be described as compensation for services rendered because Carter never worked as an agent for the Libyan government.

French uranium supply to Iraq obsesses Israel

TEL AVIV, July 18 (Agencies) — Deputy Defense Minister, Nordechai Zippori has said Israel would do everything possible to combat French intentions to supply Iraq with enriched uranium for nuclear development. Speaking in Carmiel Thursday, in northern Israel Zippori added that Israel would prefer to employ political and diplomatic means to prevent the introduction of such material into the region. "But if these are not effective, Israel will have to consider what steps to take," the deputy defense minister warned. Israel has been seriously concerned at the possibility that Iraq might be in a position to develop nuclear weapons with the fuel and reactors it is obtaining from France.

Earlier Thursday Yigale Yadin, deputy prime minister and acting defense minister claimed that Iraq, with the generous help of France was obtaining enriched uranium. Speaking at a passing-out parade of new pilots at an Israeli airforce base, Yadin said "as long as the threat of war hangs over our heads, we must keep up our military strength."

Knesset member Aanon Rubinstein said in a radio interview: "the French move is wicked and irresponsible both in the Middle Eastern and international contexts." Rubinstein said Israel should strive to prevent the possibility of an Arab state obtaining a nuclear bomb. The French ambassador to Israel said Monday that France had received bilateral and international guarantees that the uranium going to Iraq would be used for peaceful purposes only.

The French Atomic Energy Commission announced March 3 that France would supply Iraq with highly enriched uranium. The commission said France would also supply Iraq with an experimental nuclear reactor.

"Experts say that the French nuclear reactor will be able to produce bombs. "This is sufficient reason why the French should not sell those reactors to Iraq."

Member of Parliament Moshe Arens said Wednesday that the United States also is lobbying with France against the impending sale. "We are active and we are in contact with the governments of the world, particularly the United States, and hopefully it's going to bring about some results," he said.

Turkey, Greece taking steps to improve ties

ANKARA, July 18 (AP) — Turkish and Greek tourism officials met here Wednesday and said "concrete cooperation" between the two countries "may turn this area of the Aegean Sea into a tourist haven." The meeting between Turkish Tourism Minister Barlas Kuntay and George Dasylakis, chief of the Greek National Tourism Organization, marked the warming of relations between the two countries.

In a related development, Turkish Culture Minister Tevfik Koraltan arrived in Athens aboard one of the first flights to Greece since service was suspended after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974. Koraltan was invited to Greece by his Greek counterpart Andreas Andrianopoulos.

The minister will attend the opening of an exhibition on Alexander the Great in Salonica Saturday and hold talks on cultural relations between the two countries. On the island of Rhodes Tuesday, about 3,000 people protesting the Turkish occupation of Cyprus prevented the arrival of the "gemlik," a Turkish ferry boat, police said.

In addition to disputes over Cyprus, the two countries disagree on air rights and seabed exploration in the Aegean Sea, a controversy triggered by reports of a Greek discovery of oil in the Aegean in the early 1970s.

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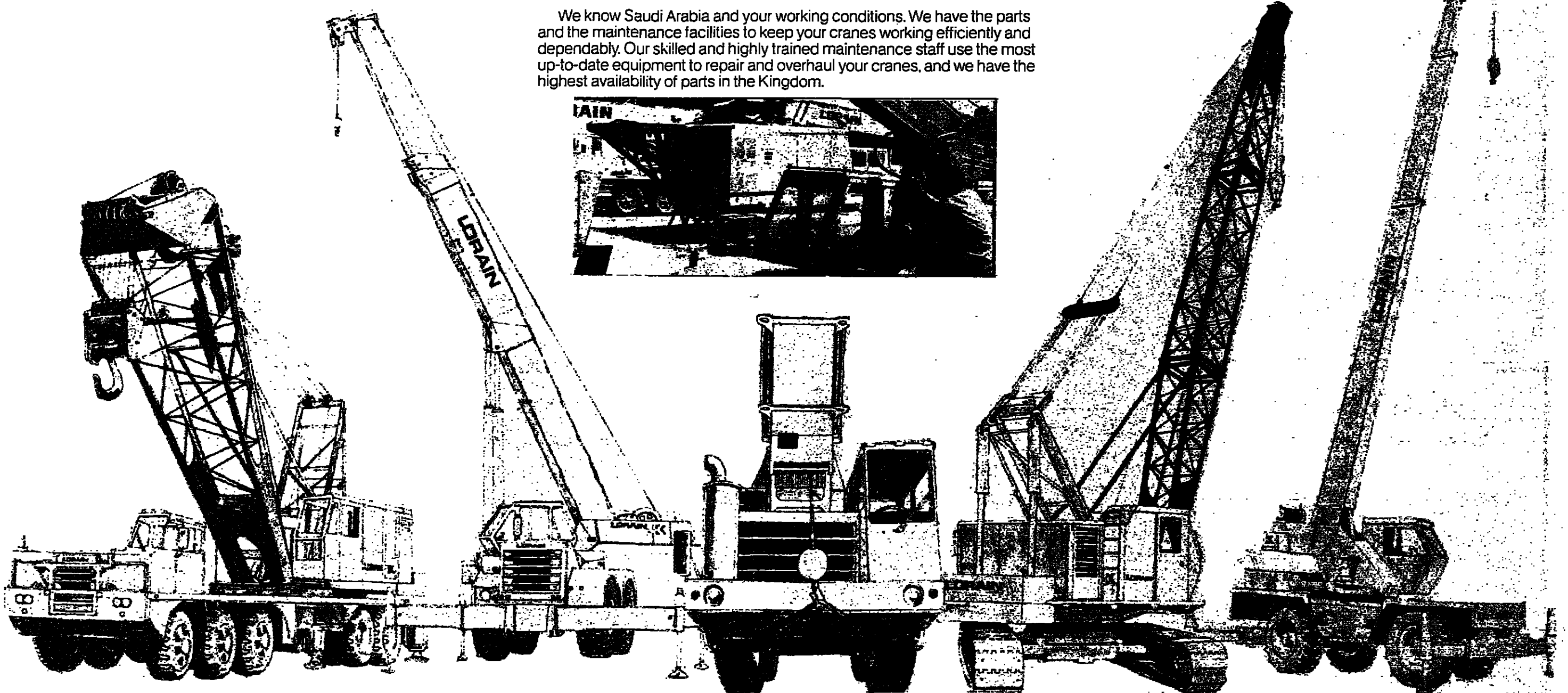
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Officials impose curfew in Miami neighborhood

MIAMI, Florida, July 18 (AP) — The national guard (militia) was activated and police ordered a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in part of Miami's Liberty City "to restore order to the streets" Thursday in the third day of racial violence.

Early in the day, masked black youths armed with knives and a gun commandeered a school bus on its way to pick up students, and two women were wounded in separate shootings.

County Manager Merrett Stierheim declared a state of emergency and set the curfew in a housing project in the largely black Liberty City district.

Governor Bob Graham's office announced that 400 guardsmen were placed on ready reserve in Miami armories and that 50 Florida Highway Patrol men also were put on

alert in the city.

The state of emergency included establishment of police barricades around the area to prevent nonresidents from entering and bans on sale and public display of firearms, sale of gasoline except directly into a gas tank and the carrying of alcoholic beverages in public places.

"Right now that area is under the control of criminal elements, people with guns," Robert Dempsey, acting director of the Dade County Public Safety Department, said at a news conference. "This will give us a tool to go after the criminals and take their firearms away." The curfew will last at least three nights, but could be extended, Dempsey said.

The restricted area covers 170 square blocks, comprising the James E. Scott Housing Project in Liberty City.

Novice at long flights

Man to hang-glide Atlantic

FARMINGDALE, New York, July 18 (AP) — A 28-year-old Californian planned to take off Friday morning on a flight to Paris by way of Canada, Greenland, Iceland, and Scotland — in a hang glider.

"I've always wanted to do something adventurous," said Joseph Carter Whitmore of Santa Cruz, California, who prefers the name "Eagle Sarmon" because, he explained, friends told him he was as aggressive as an eagle and Sarmon is a mountain in a science fiction story he likes. He says that his longest single glide so far was 64 kilometers.

Whitmore said he will do his motorized hang glider at the Republic Airport near here, and fly to the Statue of Liberty, the official starting point of his proposed 9,656-kilometer air voyage. After circling the statue, he plans to glide north to Canada, and out over the Atlantic to Greenland and Iceland.

Between Iceland and Scotland, in his longest over-water stretch, Whitmore said he would try to zero in on the tiny island of Faroe, more than 480 kilometers southeast of Iceland.

Whitmore, who was interviewed Thursday, said he hopes to glide from 320 to 480

kilometers a day, with stopovers at night. He said his departure time would depend upon weather conditions Friday.

A backup team comprised of Dennis Curasi, and Claudine Chumard, Whitmore's girl friend, will follow him by car, train or boat, and he said a "chase plane" will be available in case he gets into trouble.

Whitmore's red and yellow glider, called "The Spirit of California," has a wing span of 10.36 meters and is powered by a two-cylinder snowmobile motor converted for flying and capable of doing about 48 kilometers an hour. He said he will wear a water-tight survival suit that could keep him afloat for as long as 22 hours. He also will carry an emergency location transmitter to help rescuers find him if he goes down.

Whitmore said he has been gliding since 1972 and has flown private planes from the age of 14, long before that, he said, "I always had dreams about flying. I love flying. I am addicted to it. The moods of the sky are fun. Sometimes they are incredibly peaceful and serene. Other times they are exhilarating and sometimes I've been very, very scared. But that's all part of the game."

When he isn't hang gliding, Whitmore runs a business in Santa Cruz that develops graphite tubing for hang gliders.

Giant quake recorded in Hebrides

GOLDEN, Colorado, July 18 (R) — A severe earthquake, possibly the world's biggest for almost three years, shook the New Hebrides Islands region in the south Pacific Friday, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Preliminary readings placed the magnitude of the quake at 8.0 on the open-ended Richter scale, but Waverly Person, a geophysicist at the Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, said the center would wait for more data before finally determining its magnitude.

The world's biggest earthquake of magnitude 8.0 or larger was a 8.0 shock near Sumbawa Island in Indonesia on Aug. 19, 1977. Person said the latest quake occurred

at 7:42 a.m. Friday, Pacific time, and was centered in the New Hebrides, about 1,920 km northeast of Brisbane, Australia.

The information center received no immediate reports of casualties or damage and did not know whether the quake had generated any seismic sea waves, he said. Tidal waves often result from undersea quakes, and are usually more destructive to property than the quakes themselves.

In Hong Kong, Royal Observatory seismographs estimated the quake at 7.9 on the Richter scale. An observatory spokesman said the quake occurred at 1953 GMT Thursday. Its epicenter was near 13 degrees south and 166.3 degrees east, he said.

Japanese ask, 'Suzuki who?'

New prime minister unknown to public, untried in top posts

TOKYO, July 18 (AP) — Mounting U.S.-Japan trade friction, economic woes at home and the thorny issue of Japan's defense spending were problems facing Zenko Suzuki as he assumed office on Thursday as Japan's new prime minister.

While little change is expected in Japan's international policies under his leadership, reaction to his appointment perhaps was best epitomized by the mass-circulation *Tokyo Shimbun*, which asked: "Suzuki who?"

Initial reaction from the U.S. State Department was cautious. Officials noted that Suzuki is not as well-known in Washington as some of the contenders he defeated for the top post who had been active in foreign affairs. Suzuki's only previous international role was in some fisheries negotiations, primarily with the Soviet Union.

"There will not be any basic change," said a foreign ministry official. "Our basic stance is to maintain good and friendly cooperative relations with the United States and maintain the present free trade system against moves for protectionism." The source, who requested anonymity, added that he thought it likely that Japan will gradually move toward greater defense spending in the years ahead and "play a greater responsibility in the security field." Japan at present spends less than one per cent of its gross national product on defense.

Japan's business community was equally noncommittal in assessing Suzuki's leadership qualities. "He's an untested and untried politician — we'll have to wait and see," said one source. On the domestic scene, however, his first priority will be to trim inflation, now



Prime Minister Suzuki

running at 6.4 per cent, and put a handle on the government's 15 trillion yen budgetary deficits. "In the short-term that is the most important issue," said Shinichi Yoshikuni of the Economic Planning Agency.

However, Suzuki enjoys one big advantage over his predecessor, the late Masayoshi Ohira, who died June 12 of a heart attack. Suzuki is supported by stable majority in the Diet, or parliament, and unity within the faction-ridden ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

Castro attends festivities

Somoza ouster celebrated

MANAGUA, Nicaragua July 18 (AP) — Nicaraguans set off fireworks, danced in the streets of the capital and other cities all night and burned stuffed effigies of former President Anastasio Somoza in celebration of the overthrow of his tough regime a year ago Thursday.

The provisional revolutionary regime — a junta of five — that succeeded him decreed July 17 a national holiday, "The Day of Happiness."

Somoza was overthrown after a year of revolution, during which the Red Cross estimated more than 50,000 persons died, ending 42 years of iron-fisted rule by the Somoza family.

"We feel proud of the new Nicaragua," said Noel Gutierrez as he and his neighbors in west side Managua shot off fire crackers and cheered with each display, then set fire to an effigy of Somoza. "Too bad it's a doll we are burning. We would have liked it to have been Somoza himself." Gutierrez told a visitor.

Delegations from 25 countries will participate in the festivities, led by Cuban President Fidel Castro, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh and Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Other foreign dignitaries will include Prime Ministers Morris Bishop of Grenada and George Price of neighboring Belize, a

British crown colony. Delegates are also expected from Costa Rica and Venezuela.

The U.S. delegations of 10 is headed by Assistant Secretary of State William C. Bowdler and Donald McHenry, the ambassador to the United Nations. The Russian delegation arrived Thursday night headed by Supreme Soviet Vice President N.P. Kalinin, representing President Leonid Brezhnev.

Diplomatic relations were established between Nicaragua and the Communist Castro regime after the overthrow of Somoza.

Young men worked all night bunting the main streets with flags and welcome banners for the dignitaries. Security was tight throughout the capital in anticipation of the arrivals and airport guards carefully checked the luggage of visitors. All streets leading to the newly-built July 19th plaza, where the main celebration will be held Saturday, were blocked off and patrolled.

The Sandinistas take their name from Augusto Cesar Sandino, a rebel officer who fought the U.S. Marine occupation of Nicaragua in the 1920's and was later killed by Somoza's father, Gen. Anastasio Somoza Garcia. Before ending the occupation, the United States is said to have helped install Somoza Garcia in power as president, initiating the 42 years of uninterrupted rule by his family.

India launches research satellite

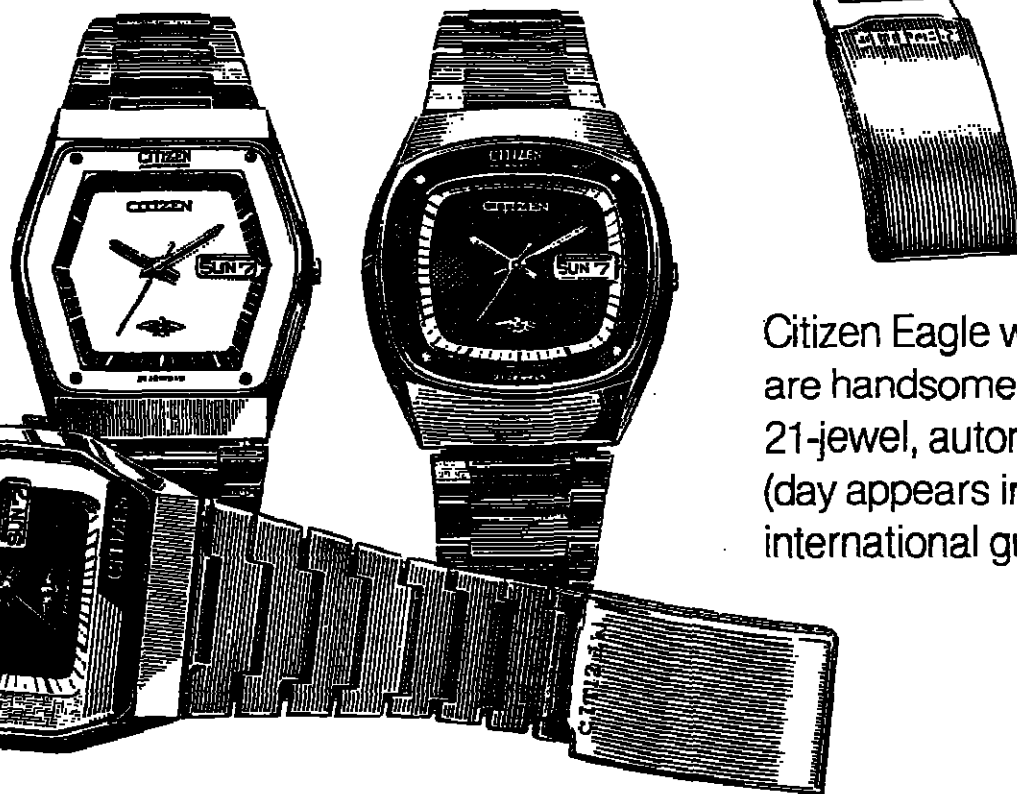
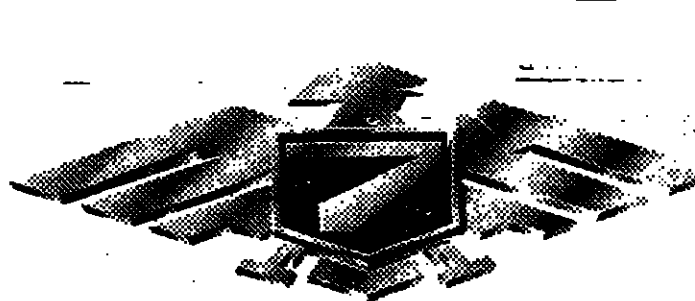
NEW DELHI, July 18 (AFP) — India successfully put a satellite into orbit Friday morning, becoming the sixth nation to have done so.

The Indian news agency PTI announced from Madras that the Indian experimental satellite SLV-3 was launched by an Indian-built rocket from the space research center of Sri Hari Kota in Andhra Pradesh in southern India.

The Soviet Union had already launched two Indian research satellites, one in 1975 and the other last year, and the European rocket Ariane is soon to launch an Indian telecommunications satellite from Guyana.

The satellite launched Friday is codenamed Rohini (Star). The Indian scientists who worked on the project said the launching rocket was driven by high-power fuel developed with French assistance.

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Iraq's tough Socialist sets sights on stability

By Steve K. Hindy

BAGHDAD —

A year after coming to power, President Saddam Hussein has tightened his grip on this Socialist state by dealing sternly with his enemies while projecting the image of a world leader who talks with the common man.

Several hundred foreign journalists and politicians have been invited to the capital for the celebration of the 12th anniversary of the coup that brought the Arab Socialist Baath Party to power and the 22nd anniversary of the fall of the monarchy.

Significantly, Hussein's July 16, 1979 ascension to the presidency over ailing 68-year-old Ahmed Hassan-Bakr also is being celebrated. Under Bakr, the 42-year-old Hussein was clearly the No. 2 man. His portrait hung beside Bakr's at all public events.

Now there is no clear-cut No. 2. Hussein's government last August announced a coup attempt and executed 21 top officials, including five members of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

Today, almost every shop and building in this ancient city on the banks of the Tigris River has a portrait or poster of the ruggedly handsome Hussein in its front window. At a popular conference held last March, diplomats noted that the photographs on both side of the podium were of Hussein. Bakr's familiar face had vanished.

In early portraits, Hussein favored navy-blue double-breasted suits, but since last March, government buildings and embassies abroad have added five-foot-high portraits of him wearing a tan turban and balazir and Kufiyyah headscarf in the style of his home village, Tikrit, 100 kilometers north of Baghdad.

"He is very popular," said one Western diplomat, who declined to be identified.

Reviving the tradition of the Abbasid caliphs, who ruled an Islamic empire from Baghdad from the 8th to the 13th century, Hussein frequently tours low-income residential quarters announced, knocking at the doors of poor families for evening chats. The practice is said to have bolstered his charisma, and stabilized the country.

During last May's parliamentary elections — the first in 22 years — the state television showed Hussein meeting with voters all over the country, from the once-unruly Kurdish regions to the north to the Muslim Shiite holy places in the south.

Wearing Safari suit, checkered Kufiyyah and a shiny black pistol and ammunition belt around his trim figure, the president kissed babies, sipped coffee in desert tents and listened and talked with voters, men and women, young and old.

"The Long Days," a book published here last year, dramatizes the early days of the Baath Party beginning with the 1959 assassination attempt against then Prime Minister Abdul Karim Qasbi, which Hussein participated in.

A movie based on the book opened in three Baghdad cinemas Monday, and a photo exhibit about the beginning of the Iraqi Baath and another called "The Leader and the Masses" also have opened.

Diplomatic sources say that Hussein is projecting the image of a "brave new Arab leader" to the Arab and third world with his foreign aid programs, domestic development plans and hosting of international meetings such as the 1978 Arab summit, this year's Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' meeting and the 1982 nonaligned summit.

They say he has given Iraq "respectability" that it never had under Bakr, both regionally and internationally. This is enhanced by Iraq's growing importance as an oil exporter, at 3.2 million barrels a day second only to Saudi Arabia in the Mideast. Iraq earns an estimated \$30 billion annually from oil.

Under Bakr, Hussein's office had a telephone number on which the public could call in complaints. The practice has continued with Hussein as president, they say, and he frequently accepts petitions from citizens when he is in the field heading "popular meetings."

Diplomats say complaints almost always get a response of some kind, although not always positive. In a recent speech, one diplomat recalls, Hussein admonished citizens for asking him for help in getting their children into good colleges. He suggested parents make their children study harder.

Hussein also is active in the bureaucracy. Last Saturday, the local press reported a speech in which Hussein lectured a group of officials on the necessity for strict enforcement of traffic laws. Diplomats say he has spoken to scientists about taking better care of their laboratory equipment.

"He is in command and there is no question about that," said a diplomat. "The first reason is the force of his personality and the second is his sheer brutality. He will not stand opposition from anyone."

(AP)



Maronites planning their mini-state

By Jeremy Clift

BEIRUT —

Lebanon's Maronite Christians appear closer than ever to establishing their own mini-state after the Phalangist Party this month seized almost total control of the country's rightist sectors.

In a carefully planned strike, Phalangist militia fighters attacked their fellow Christians in the National Liberal Party (NLP) on the morning of July 7 and in the next 36 hours an estimated 500 persons were killed.

The surprise raid left Phalangist militia chief Bashir Gemayel as effective warlord of the Christian sectors of east Beirut and to the north of the capital. The NLP "Tigers" militia was crushed.

Phalangist aides swiftly announced plans for the creation of a unified rightist militia and a separate police force while the 33-year-old Phalangist commander consulted businessmen about a form of taxation to finance the new military machine.

The joint militia, to be known as the National Home Guard, would have a potential strength of 40,000 men, twice the size of Lebanon's regular army.

A joint forces spokesman said it would be "the first time in 14 centuries that Christians in this area will be united militarily."

While the Phalangists denied they had plans to set up their own state, Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss accused them of failing even to pay lip-service to the central authorities and of usurping the functions of the government.

Their warlike mentality, he said, had made them against their former Christian allies. NLP chief, former President Camille Chamoun, 80, described the fighting as a horrible massacre.

But he ruled out revenge killing. "I am not morally or mentally prepared for new fighting, but politically we are stronger than ever," he said in an interview. Press and eyewitness reports spoke of women and children being gunned down and men being tortured during the Phalangist strike.

The Phalangists admitted some "excesses" but said the operation was necessary to unify the Maronites militarily and rid them of feuding gunmen.

Despite the Phalangist triumph, however, the attack created a new rift in Lebanon's 1.5 million-strong Christian community, already split by a vendetta between the Gemayels and the rival rightist Marada Brigade of former President Suleiman Franjeh.

Dany Chamoun, 46, the defeated NLP militia commander and the son of Camille, announced plans for a political counter-offensive against the Phalangists and indicated a readiness to cooperate in a military front against them.

Three days after the July 7 attack, he visited Franjeh at his mountain stronghold of Zghorta in north Lebanon.

He accused the Phalangists, his former allies in the 1975-76 civil war, of trying to impose one-party, Nazi-style domination on the Christian camp. He said Gemayel was a war-criminal fit "only for the gallows or the electric chair."

Ironically, the tough Phalangist line had its roots in Camille Chamoun's own policies. He had earlier advocated a Lebanese federation that would have given the Christians, always anxious to preserve their identity in this Muslim-dominated region, almost full autonomy in their sectors.

In fact, the Maronite determination to control their own affairs stems from a deep-rooted historical fear of domination and repression.

Proud and independent, the Maronite community fled to the mountainous regions of Lebanon east

of Beirut more than 13 centuries ago to escape persecution.

One of the most traumatic dates in Maronite history is 1860, a year frequently mentioned in discussions of their present apparently isolationist approach toward other groups in this country of differing religions.

In 1860, followers of the Druze sect massacred an estimated 12,000 Maronites in Mount Lebanon. The slaughter ended only after French Emperor Napoleon III dispatched an emergency force of 7,000 men to Lebanon in response to Maronite appeals for help.

Then the Maronites came closest to having their own state when an autonomous region was set up for them under French patronage, with the agreement of the rulers of the Ottoman Empire.

Now many Lebanese Muslims believe the Phalangists would like to attempt a form of autonomy again and foresee the collapse of the Lebanese republic, which achieved independence from France in 1946.

The Phalangists already exercise many of the functions of government and control a number of unofficial ports along the coast. According to Lebanese nationalists, Maronite militancy is conditioned by a sense of persecution. But according to the Maronites, it is a matter of self-preservation. While denying they want a separate state, the Phalangists have done little to help re-establish the authority of the central government following the civil war.

The July 7 strike against the NLP effectively scotched immediate efforts to form a new cabinet composed of the leaders of different political parties and para-military organizations because it totally upset the balance of power on the right.

"In the Christian camp, now there is one man, Bashir, and one party, the Phalangists," commented a senior European diplomat. "But who will sit down with Bashir?" he asked.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has publicly emphasized his commitment to Lebanon's Christians, and Israeli sources quoted in Tel Aviv, say both the NLP and Phalangists received arms and finance from the Jewish state.

Lebanon's Maronites only have to look a little to the south to see a two-year-old Israeli-backed Lebanese experiment in autonomy.

The rightist enclave of rebel army Maj. Saad Haddad was established in the wake of the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon in March 1978.

Dubbed "Free Lebanon," it is totally dependent on Israel for arms, money and supplies and acts as a border buffer zone. — (R)

CHRONIC DIVISIONS

The Arab world appears to be oblivious of the vast potential at its command: a potential which, were it to put to proper use, would ensure that the international community stand up and take notice of the Arab world's historic grievance at the destruction of Arab Palestine and the expulsion of its people.

Yet this will not happen unless the Arabs succeed in regaining their self-confidence and transcend the chronic divisions that have up to now ruled out any united, effective stand against the continuing Zionist aggression against them. And it is in this context that one cannot but see a sign of hope in the call issued by Crown Prince Fahd for a united front against the escalating threat.

Realizing that the international community will listen only to the voice of strength, the prince said that it was time the Arabs stood together so that the two superpowers are made to face up to the dangerous situation their negligence has created over the years. As the prince said, it is no longer acceptable that the United States recognizes nothing except the Soviet Union and Israel, while the Soviets occupy themselves merely with the American and Chinese dimensions of the international scene.

Experience should teach the Arab countries that their transient ideological differences play into the hands of the common enemy, who certainly makes no distinctions as he seeks to do harm to all. It should also teach them that harm befalling one country, no matter of what ideology, is bound to reflect on the whole.

The Zionists now appear to be especially apprehensive of Saudi Arabia given its leading role in the attempt to build the Arab economy and promote unity in the Arab ranks. Hardly a day passes without new threats being made against it: and the attempts to belittle its achievements and blacken its reputation internationally are constant.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Weekend newspapers led with the deteriorating situation in Lebanon. They highlighted President Sarkis's acceptance of the Hoss government's resignation. The papers were full of a new civil war in Lebanon. *Al Nadwa* said in a lead story that an Arab draft resolution will be submitted to the U.N. General Assembly in its special session on Palestine Next Tuesday. *Okaz* led with the PLO's vow to mobilization to confront the Lebanese Phalangists. *Al Jazirah* frontpaged a story saying that the Danish government's studying an Israeli government request to extradite Palestinian skyjacker Laila Khaled. She is presently attending a U.N. women's conference in Copenhagen as a member of the PLO delegation. *Al Medina* used as a page one story Moroccan Foreign Minister Boucetta's statement that his country's relations with other countries will be determined on the basis of their stance on the Sahara issue. The reported refusal by Shimon Perez, leader of the Israeli Labor Party, to accept any solution through mediation concerning Jerusalem or the Jewish settlements figured prominently in *Okaz*, while *Al Nadwa* gave front-page play to Iraq's warning against oil stockpiling by industrialized nations.

In an editorial on solidarity, *Al Jazirah* referred to Crown Prince Fahd's great concern for Arab solidarity, which is not as unified as it should be. It said the crown prince has always taken a leading role in championing the cause of solidarity and would not spare any efforts in realizing this objective of the Arab nation.

Okaz said in an editorial that Saudi Arabia's commitment to the principle of solidarity forms one of the strong foundations the Kingdom has built its policy on. The paper added that Saudi Arabia's penchant for Arab solidarity is reflected in its diplomatic moves to ensure the streamlining of ranks, so that the Arab nation will find itself capable of confronting the challenges before it.

Concentrating on the same subject, *Al Medina* said that country's leadership has always given priority to every Arab effort to overcome differences and rifts among the Arabs. It added that Saudi Arabia believed that the volume of responsibility shouldered by the region sends out a warning: Differences among the states of the region will benefit only the enemy. Therefore, Saudi Arabia has dedicated itself to working for Arab and Islamic solidarity, believing that the "Zionist-Communist-Colonialist conspiracy" cannot be confronted successfully unless the whole Arab and Islamic nation is woven in one cord.

In a strong condemnation of Israel's intransigent attitude, *Al Nadwa* noted that the Arab and Islamic nation will continue to resist the Zionist aggression on the holy land. The nation will not show any leniency in its opposition to the Camp David accords and the so-called autonomy talks for the Palestinians. Voicing its strong feeling on Jerusalem and the Aqsa Mosque, the paper declared that Jerusalem will continue to remain the symbol of our faith and it would be impossible to neglect any portion of its soil. Arabs and Muslims will continue

to be inspired by the martyrdom of their ancestors and will carry forward the banner of jihad ("holy war") until victory is achieved.

Concerning the deteriorating situation in Lebanon, *Al Yom* noted that the PLO's decision to close down its Beirut offices and to eliminate its military presence in the Lebanese capital should give a spur to the conciliation process. The parties should now work together to solve Lebanon's problems. The paper added that the PLO has taken a bold political step so that the leaders can work for conciliation. It called upon the Arab states to map a new strategy. It expressed the belief that the Palestinian step will leave a positive impact at all levels. The step will thwart the opportunity for the secessionist elements to prepare further plots for the division of the country.

In an editorial Friday, *Okaz* urged the parties concerned in Lebanon to work sincerely to maintain the Arab character of Lebanon. It held out the belief that the hostile forces continue to ignite tension in the country in order to achieve their anti-Arab plots. The paper called upon the Arab nation to further help legitimate Lebanese authorities to preserve the country's peace and stability.

Al Jazirah blamed some European states which are known for their sympathy toward Israel. Some of those countries, the paper said knew the meaning of popular resistance when they fought Nazi Germany. It asked why they should oppose the resistance of the Palestinian people. It urged them to stop sympathizing with Israel and look at the whole matter with a just and fair attitude.

Fasting symbolic of deep devotion

Ramadan a time of Muslim faith and togetherness

By Mahmud Abdallah

Ramadan reinvigorates the vitality of faith and revives the alliance between God and man.

The start of fasting signifies a period of deeper worship and devotion for Muslims all over the world. The benefits of fasting are both religious and therapeutic.

Fasting is meant for spiritual uplift, self-discipline, self-restraint and self-control.

Ramadan reinvigorates the vitality of faith and revives the alliance between God and man. While the festive aspects of Ramadan have been magnified, it is indeed a month when the ascetic activities of Muslims are intensified. Every human act is worship during Ramadan. According to the prophetic Hadith: "The sleeping of a fasting person is worship."

In Muslim countries, even those people who do not ordinarily observe Islamic rites will be found fasting and praying during Ramadan. In Mecca itself, where most people practice Islam, worship intensifies. A person will complete the recitation of the Quran from cover to cover at least once during Ramadan, if not more than once. This may be considered a way of celebrating the revelation of the Quran since the Quran was revealed during Ramadan. Allah says in the Quran:

"The month of Ramadan, wherein the Quran was sent down to be a guidance to the people, and as clear signs of the guidance and the salvation." (2:181)

When Ramadan is announced, the Tarawih prayer is performed daily, mostly in congregation or at home. The Tarawih prayer is special to Ramadan. It consists of 20 rakas, or prostrations, and is performed after the Isha or night prayer. While in some Muslim countries two or three chapters of the Quran may be recited daily and the night prayer may last no more than 15 or 20 minutes, led by one leader of the prayer, in Mecca the complete Quran is read throughout the month of Ramadan. Since the Quran is divided into 30 parts, each day one portion is read. Two Imams are responsible, each one reciting half of the reading.

Because the Imams recite from memory, there are five to 10 people standing behind them who have memorized the Quran and are able to correct them if they forget. The Tarawih prayer is performed with only a two or three minute intermission when the Imams are changed. The schools for the memorization of the Quran take the time of Ramadan as an occasion for fostering the students' progress. Student Imams may be found in the Holy mosque and in mosques throughout Mecca leading groups of 10 — 20 worshippers in supererogatory Tarawih prayers.

Salat Al-Qiyam
Many worshippers choose to perform Salat Al-Qiyam in congregation, a prayer which is performed beginning the 15th of Ramadan. It begins at 1:30 a.m. Salat Al-Qiyam is a slow prayer, 10 rakas performed humbly and devotedly. One portion of the Quran is recited during each prayer, while in the Tarawih prayer, one portion during 20 rakas. In the Salat Al-Qiyam, one portion is recited during 10 rakas — thus its slowness.

I'tikaf — Staying at the Mosque
Some Muslims choose the practice of I'tikaf, particularly during the last 10 days of Ramadan. This involves spending almost one's time at the mosque worshipping. One leaves only to answer the call of nature, going so far as to sleep in the mosque. These people eat the two night meals at the mosque. Performing their ablutions, or washing for prayer at Zamzam if in Mecca, they spend time in prayer and Quranic recitation.

Visitation (Umra) during Ramadan
The messenger of God, peace be upon him

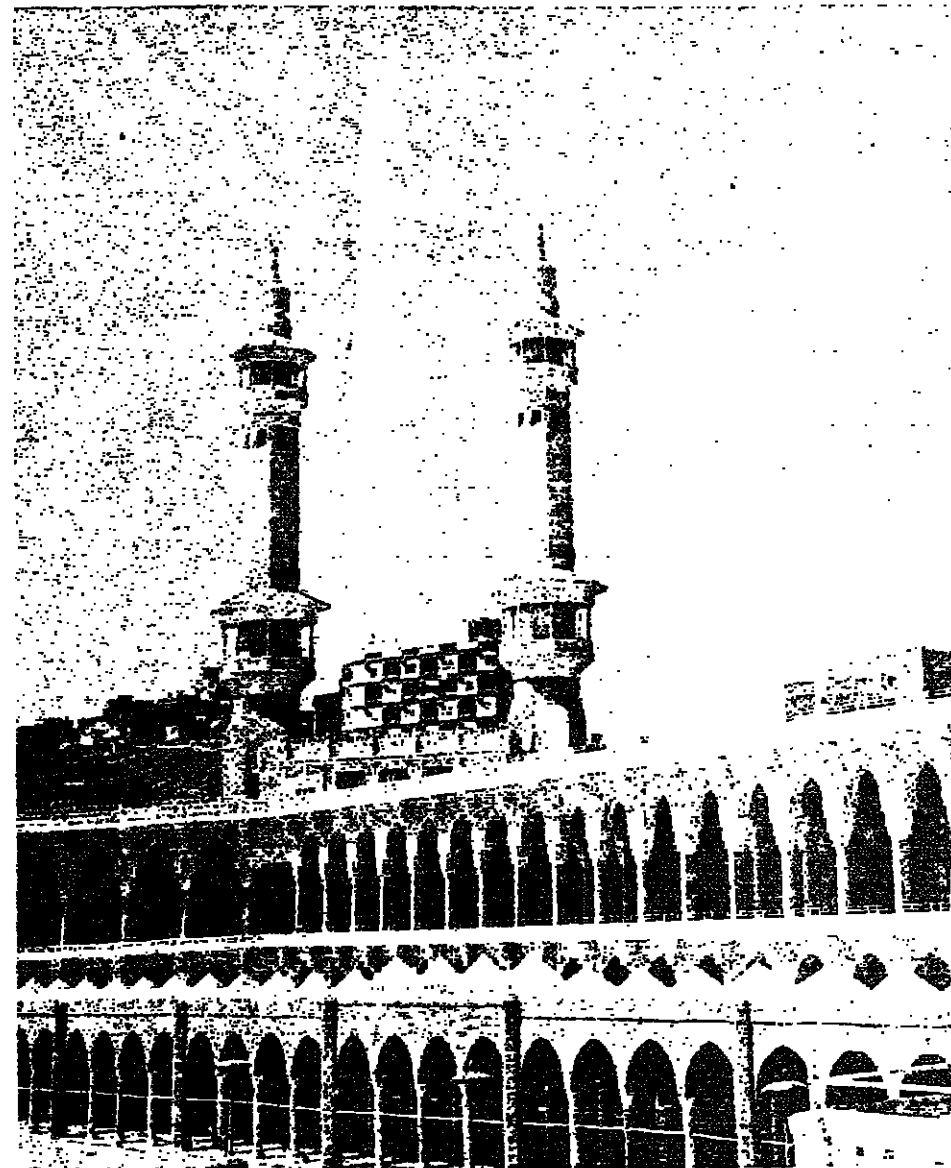
says: "A visitation during the month of Ramadan (would have the same reward) as if one performed the pilgrimage with me." Thousands of people therefore try to follow this tradition and made it a point to perform visitation or Umra. Hundreds of thousands of Muslims from all over the Muslim world

throng to Mecca for prayer and visitation. The most crowded time is the sacred time of Lailat Al-Qadr, the night of power when the Quran was revealed, although no specific time for this is indicated in the tradition and life pattern of the Prophet Muhammad. However, several dates are suggested; the

23rd, 25th, and the 27th. The tradition states: "Look for it during the last 10 days of Ramadan." In general Muslims believe it is the 27th. On the 27th, with visitors from Jeddah, Riyadh, Taif and from all over Arabia and the Muslim world, the Holy Mosque is as crowded as it is at the time of the pilgrimage.



HOLY MOSQUE: Thousands of Muslims from all over the world gather in Mecca's Holy Mosque during the month of Ramadan. One of the special nights observed during Ramadan is the "night of power," when the revelation of the Quran began.



MECCA MINARETS: The twin minarets of Mecca's Holy Mosque are a familiar sight to devout Muslims who gather each night for evening prayers around the Kaaba. Each Muslim dreams of being in Mecca during the month of Ramadan.

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Baghdad	7	1330	998
Bombay	1,3,4,6,7	1540	154
Damascus	7	0935	733
Doha	4	1620	896
Doha	1	1835	950
Dubai	1,3,6	1920	956
Karachi	1,2,3,4,5,6,7	0135	162
Karachi	3	0455	786
Kuwait	2,4	1305	764
New York**	1,2,3,4,5,6,7	2359	025

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Congressional battle expected

Drug lobbyists, FDA disagree on animal antibiotics

By Elizabeth Wehr

EDITOR'S NOTE: The use of drugs like penicillin and tetracycline in animal feeds is the subject of a multimillion dollar battle in the U.S. Congress. The U.S. government's Food and Drug Administration wants to ban the practice of mixing antibiotics with animal feed. Drug companies have held off the FDA's efforts for several years. Now the FDA has a new ally in Congress, Representative John Dingell, of Michigan. If Dingell becomes chairman of the House Commerce Committee, a major battle over animal feed drug supplements is due. This report on the battle shaping up over antibiotics is reprinted from the Congressional Quarterly.

WASHINGTON — The federal government has gained a powerful congressional ally in its fight to end a common farm practice many experts think is helping sap the effectiveness of some important "wonder drugs."

The Food and Drug Administration has been trying for nearly a decade to keep farmers from feeding small amounts of penicillin and tetracycline to beef cattle, pigs and chickens. Producers say these supplements are needed to fatten the animals and stave off epidemics in crowded feedlots.

But experts in infectious disease say this practice is part of a general pattern of overuse, which is weakening the effectiveness of the drugs because Americans are building up a tolerance for them. So far the FDA has been stymied by its own cumbersome procedures, the threat of legal action by drug manufacturers and instructions from Congress not to act.

FDA now has on its side Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who is in line to become

chairman of the House Commerce Committee. His acerbic and unrelenting style causes congressional colleagues to regard him as a valuable ally — and a formidable foe. Dingell has introduced a bill barring the practice of supplementing animal feed with antibiotics also used by humans, unless no alternatives are available.

This move pits Dingell, sometimes called "the meanest man in Congress," against another congressional legend — Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Whitten's defense of established farm interests has earned him the informal title of "permanent secretary of agriculture."

'In 1967...Ampicillin, a partially synthetic penicillin, was 100 per cent effective against salmonella, a bacteria that commonly causes food poisoning...Today, Dingell says, Ampicillin cures only one out of four salmonella infections.'

Dingell's bill also puts him in direct conflict with American Cyanamid Co., a New Jersey firm that manufactures best-selling antibiotic feed supplements. The company has been the single biggest obstacle to FDA efforts to bar the supplements, says Dr. Lester M. Crawford, chief of the FDA Bureau of Veterinary Medicine.

Dingell maintains that there are at least 18 drugs not used by humans that could be used by animal breeders. But many large livestock producers say the alternatives are either difficult to administer or ineffective. And, they say, the link between their feeding practices and human disease hasn't been established.

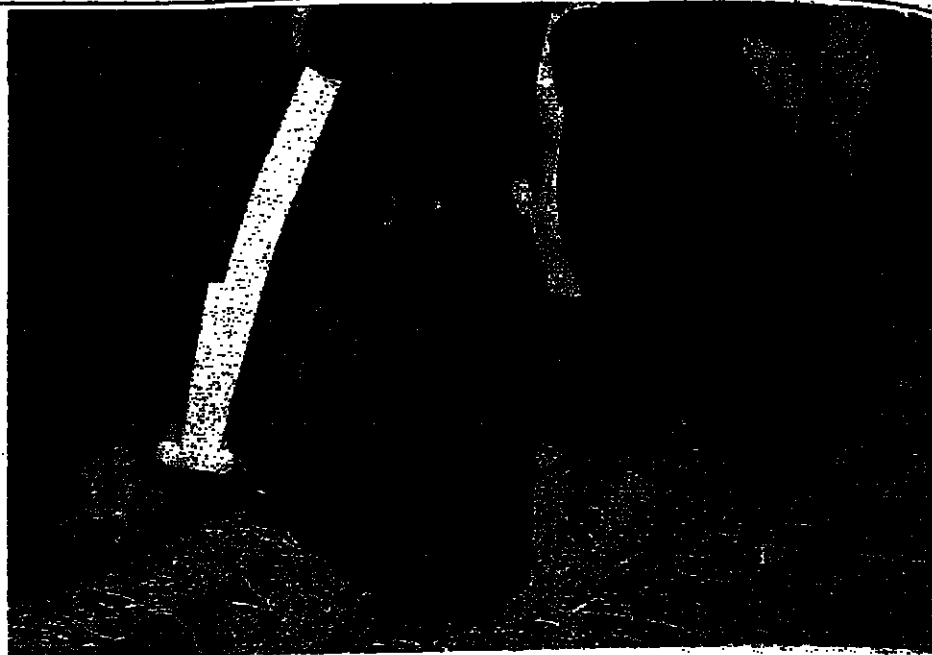
Antibiotics are added to animal feed in "subtherapeutic" doses. Therapeutic doses are meant to cure or control an existing disease. Subtherapeutic doses are smaller, usually administered over a longer period of time and are intended to prevent diseases and promote weight gain.

The FDA wants to ban the practice, fearing that overuse of antibiotics permits stronger, drug-resistant types of disease-causing bacteria to survive and flourish. About 40 percent of the antibiotics manufactured in the United States are used for animals. Nearly 100 percent of poultry, 90 percent of hogs and veal calves and 60 percent of beef cattle

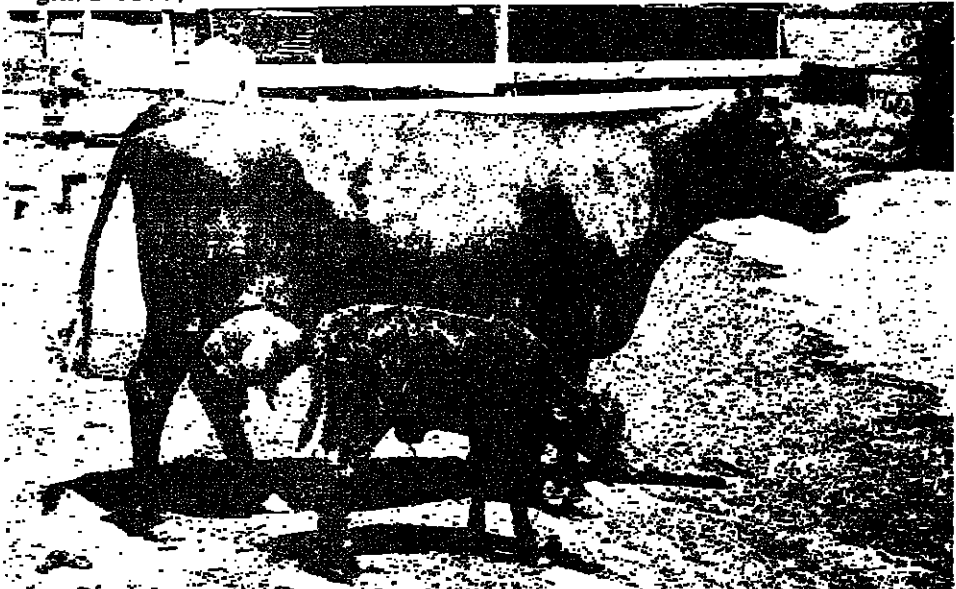
consume antibiotics in their feed, according to a report last year by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

Reports from the U.S. Center for Disease Control and elsewhere have noted instances where such serious diseases as gonorrhea, typhoid and childhood meningitis no longer respond well to antibiotics that once cured them. Doctors find they must use larger and larger doses of drugs on patients, or repeatedly test until they find one that will work.

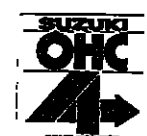
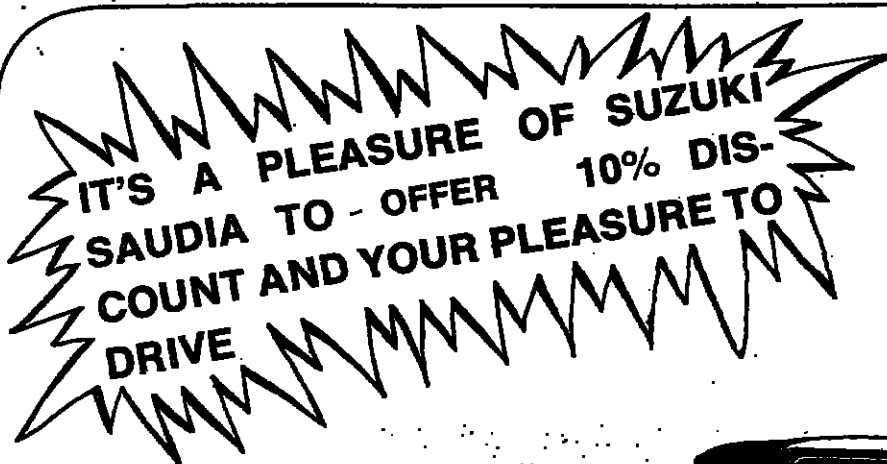
In 1967, for example, Ampicillin, a partially synthetic penicillin, was 100 per cent effective against salmonella, a bacteria that commonly causes food poisoning, and, more rarely, infections of the heart valves, bones and membranes surrounding the brain and the spinal cord. Today, Dingell says, Ampicillin cures only one out of four salmonella infections.



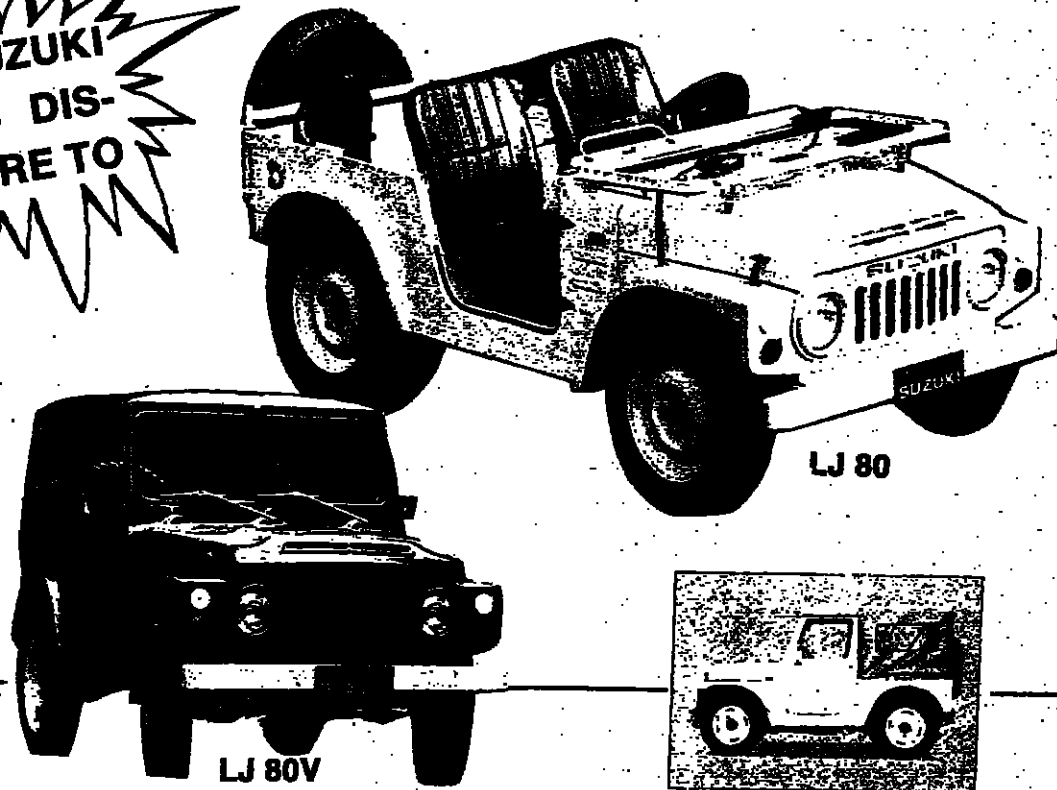
SAFE AS MILK? About 40 per cent of the antibiotics manufactured in the United States are used for animals. Most European countries have banned this practice, and a battle over animal antibiotics is now shaping up in the U.S. Congress.



LIFE CYCLE: The U.S. Food and Drug Administration fears animal antibiotics allow stronger, drug-resistant strains of disease-causing bacteria to develop. Some scientists say humans absorb these antibiotic doses in continually increasing amounts, just as this calf does while drinking his mother's milk.



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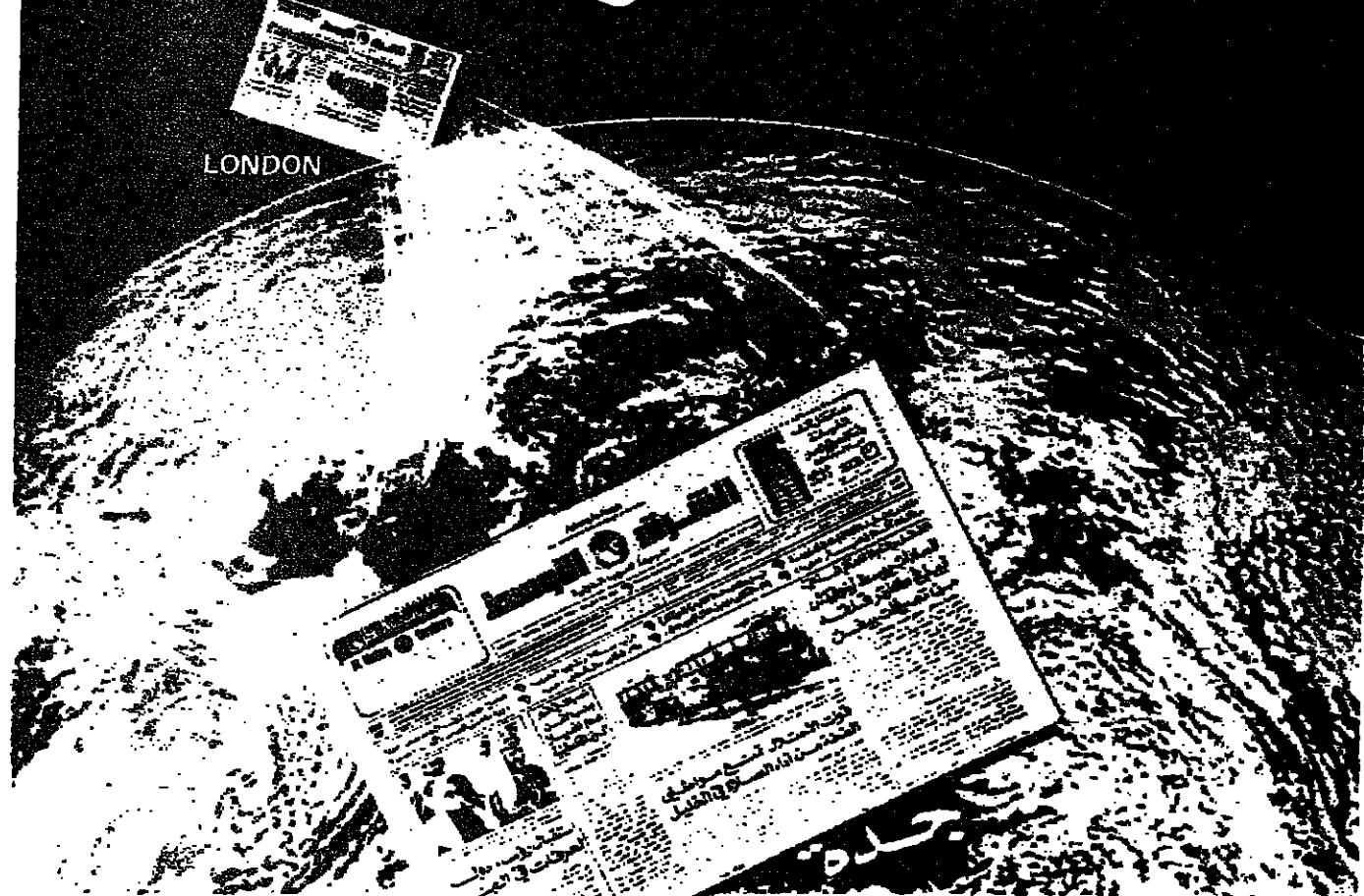
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Will tax cut pay for itself?

GOP's ideas bold but untested

DETROIT, July 18, (R) — With America in a deeper recession than was expected, the Republican party is pushing bold but untested economic ideas based on tax cuts to try to ensure that Ronald Reagan becomes president.

The party, which lost the White House to the Democrats in 1976, has specifically pledged to ease tax burdens on business and slash personal taxes an average \$400 in 1981, \$800 in 1982 and \$1,370 in 1983. It is a promise with appeal to Americans enmeshed in double-digit inflation for the past few years and faced now by a steadily rising unemp-

U.K. to issue 50 pound bill

LONDON, July 18 (AP) — With inflation currently roaring ahead at 21.9 per cent a year, the British government announced Thursday that the Royal Mint will start issuing 50 pound (\$119) bills early next year.

The highest denomination bill currently in circulation in Britain is 20 pounds (\$47.6).

The lowest is the one pound (\$2.38) bill. And the Bank of England confirmed Thursday that growth of the money supply in Britain slowed to 0.7 per cent last month after having speeded up at 2.1 per cent in May.

Its growth in the first four months of this year has therefore been tugged back to an annual rate of slightly more than 11 per cent, that is, just above the ceiling of 11 per cent fixed in the government's anti-inflation policy.

employment rate because of the recession.

The theory behind the tax-cut plan, cornerstone of economic proposals in the party platform of the Republican National Convention, is that it will pay for itself by boosting economic output and investment and spinning off new tax revenue. Some economists from within and without the Democratic administration of President Carter dispute this, insisting it will raise the budget deficit and be inflationary.

The manifesto, which reiterates policies the conservative Reagan outlined well before the convention, also comes out for considerable increases in defense spending. Some experts say this alone would raise the deficit by billions of dollars.

The Republicans do not say how they would boost defense spending beyond its current \$136 billion and cut taxes 30 per cent in 1981-83 and not run up the deficit.

They simply state: "The Republican party believes balancing the budget is essential but opposes the Democrats' attempt to do so through higher taxes. We believe that an essential aspect of balancing the budget is spending restraint by the federal government and higher economic growth, not higher tax burdens on working men and women."

Top economic advisers to President Carter, whose overall job rating has plunged in public opinion polls in recent months, say he will not be stampeded into proposing a tax cut this year just because the Republicans are proposing one.

He feels that taxes should be reduced, but not immediately since it would undercut the administration's anti-inflation program. Advisers say he may propose a cut in 1981,

although it is likely to be much more modest than the Republican plan.

Present estimates by Carter administration sources are that any tax cut proposal by the President would be around the \$25 billion range. The Republican plan, which would lower taxes an estimated \$36 billion in 1981, is based on the long-touted "Roth-Kemp proposal," named after drafters Senator William Roth of Delaware and Congressman Jack Kemp of New York.

Sceptics say that there is no hard evidence to indicate that cutting taxes as heavily as 30 per cent would stimulate economic growth enough to produce off-setting revenue for the Treasury. But the Republican platform insists: "Tax rate reductions will generate increases in economic growth, output, and income which will ultimately generate increased revenues. The greater justification for these cuts, however, lies in the right of individuals to keep and use the money they earn."

The tax system must be changed to eliminate bias against working spouses, whose combined incomes are taxed at a proportionately higher rate than if they were single.

Higher and more stable levels of housing production will be ensured and this will reduce housing costs and unemployment in industry. Legislation will be framed to lower tax rates on savings so individuals would have more funds to buy homes.

Domestic energy supplies are plentiful if the industry is allowed to tap it without unnecessary government regulation. Controls on prices of domestically-produced oil will be dropped immediately and nuclear power will be developed faster.

The 'gestor' dissolves red tape

In a fix in Argentina? Contact a fixer

BUENOS AIRES, July 18 (LAT) — There are two ways to do business in Argentina — the legal way and the way that works. This country, particularly this city, seems to have been put together by crazed bureaucrats intent on wrapping everything in red tape.

For the average citizen, or the unsuspecting foreigner, getting anything done requires long waits in several lines, often days of waiting. And when the end of the line is reached and all the offices visited and all the forms signed, the services or product required as likely as not won't be available or won't work.

But if the society can create a bureaucracy to make a crazy Rube Goldberg jealous, it can, and has, also come up with another way, a way that works. In the local dialect, it is called "gestor" — the fixer.

Want a ticket to the opera? Call a fixer. Want a telephone? Call a fixer. Want the electricity turned on? Don't call the electric company, call a fixer.

The fixer can get you to the head of the line. He can reduce hours and hours of waiting to minutes. He bypasses the slow movement of files from one office to another by simply going to the top man.

The fixer can do all this, if you can pay. What you pay — hundreds or thousands of dollars — depends on the service you need. It also depends on the type of fixer you have.

There are two basic types in Buenos Aires, and they can best be described in terms of two men whose real names will not be disclosed here.

The first will be called Lestor. He is an undistinguished-looking little man who wears slightly shabby clothes. His fingers are yellowed by his chain smoking and he coughs constantly. There is no sign on the door of his tiny office and his name is not in the tele-

phone book. It is hard to tell him from the man who shines shoes nearby.

The other type of fixer is sleek and well-dressed. He runs a large company doing business with large concerns all over the world. Call this man Roberto.

Roberto is plugged in at the highest levels of government. He has strong contacts in one of the military branches that runs Argentina. Other than a slight, self-effacing murmur, Roberto makes no real effort to disguise his importance.

His fixing can range from establishing contacts with the people who run Argentina's communications system to arranging large sales of huge electronic equipment.

There are people like Roberto in all the world capitals, even Washington. But what is not found — or at least is not as necessary — in the United States is the type of fixer rep-

W.Germans to search for oil, gas in Algeria

BONN, July 18 (R) — A West German consortium has signed a 320 million mark (\$180 million) oil and natural gas exploration agreement with the Algerian state hydrocarbons company Sonatrach, consortium member Saarbergwerke AG said.

A company spokesman told Reuters the agreement, signed in Algiers on Saturday, gives Sonatrach 60 per cent and the consortium 40 per cent of eventual production in an 11,000 square km (4,250 square mile) area.

Other members of the consortium are Veba Oel AG, Wintershall AG, and Union Rheinische Braunkohlen Kraftstoff AG, the spokesman said. He was unable to say when the consortium would start exploration.

resented by Lestor.

"Oh, I just talk to some friends, make some calls," he says. "It all comes out OK. I got a lot of friends." His friends extend all through the city and the national government. For instance, a foreigner recently lost his identity papers, a potentially serious problem.

If he had followed the rules, he would have had to stand in line in a police station for hours, probably wait several days to get a replacement approved and then days more to get it in hand.

Enter Lestor with his friends. Even though it was a weekend, the matter was managed. Straight past the line, past dozens of sullen, silent Argentinians, to the people who run the police station. No wait, no bother. The card was issued in a matter of hours.

Another foreigner is issued the wrong visa and finds that he cannot work in Argentina as expected. He is introduced to Lestor and the weeks, even months, it would have taken to fix the mistake dissolve into days.

There are fixers for everything. They constitute an essential industry — an industry that isn't officially recognized, but is tolerated. Even ranking Argentine officials use them, although they barely acknowledge their existence and deny that there is a need for them.

"There may be some who claim they can get things done better and faster," one government official said. "But most of them really only deliver the same service that a person could get on his own."

Perhaps, but consider the case of a couple who applied for a telephone when they got married 11 years ago. They finally got a telephone last week, but it didn't work. "I think we'll be too old to answer the phone when we finally get one that works," the man said. "I guess I should have gotten a gestor."



سوف تكون مصيفا مفضلا لك ولعائلتك ولأولادك
يغنيك عن السفر بعيدا عن وطنك... لأننا أردناها
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- ميدان لسباق الخيل
- برج وادي القمر
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- بنوافير متفرقة
- فندق نموذجي حديث
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- مسجد الضاحية الكبير
- مساجد متفرقة
- معاهد علمية ولغات
- مدارس حضانتة وروضة
- مدارس ابتدائية / إعدادية
- وثانوية (بنين وبنات)
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- رياضي
- مساكن مدرسين
- مركز حضاري
- للاجتماعات والمؤتمرات
- بحيرات اصطناعية
- منطقة ملاعب رياضية

- مجتمع تسويق مواد غذائية
- مجتمع تسويق أدوات منزلية
- مجتمع تسويق لحوم وأصناف
- مجتمع تسويق مواد بناء
- مراكز للبريد والبرق
- مراكز للهاتف
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- منطقة ورش
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- مراكز شرطة
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- مراكز دفاع مدني

علما أن كافة الشوارع مسفلنة ومساحتها تبدأ من ٢٠ متر وحتى ١٥٠ مترا.
الماء والكهرباء والهاتف مؤمنة في الضاحية.

وإن ضاحية وادي القمر سوف تنقسم إلى أربع
فئات وضعت لها أبعاد مدروسة لتناسب كل مواطن

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والباقي عند الإفرغ

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ويُقبل باب الحجز بعد
شهرين من الإعلان عن البيع

يمكنك لذخيرة مواطن
امتلاك أي شيء
من القطع في

أقوى المواطن
أيضا كنت
نحن على موعد معك
قريباً

لمعرفة مكان الضاحية وتحديد تاريخ
الدفع في كافة مدن المملكة وخارجها لدى
الجهة التي سوف يتم الإعلان عنها ..

مع الطبيب تمليك
مسقاص

١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بمساحة ٢٠,٥٠٠ ريال

٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بمساحة ٢٥,٦٢٥ ريال

١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بمساحة ٣٠,٧٥٠ ريال

٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بمساحة ٣٥,٨٧٥ ريال

١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بمساحة ٤١,٠٠٠ ريال

٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بمساحة ٤٦,١٢٥ ريال

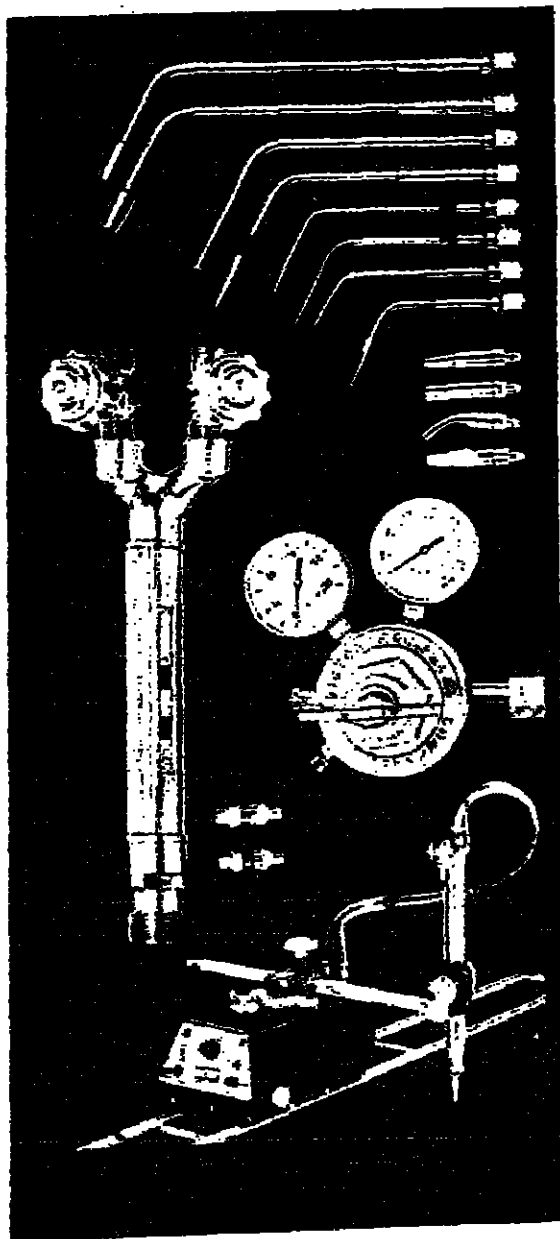
١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بمساحة ٥١,٢٥٠ ريال

٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بمساحة ٦١,٥٠٠ ريال

ولمن يرغب الحصول على بلوكات كاملة
يُرجى منه الاتصال مباشرة بمسقااص
على الهاتف رقم ٦٩٠٧٢٠ جادة
عند الإعلان عن البيع.

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وسوف يتم توقيع عقد البيع واستلامه
مباشرة في أية جهة يتم الدفع فيها
بتحضير أو بكتابة عن الغير.

سعارنا: خدمة كافة المواطنين بدون تمييز



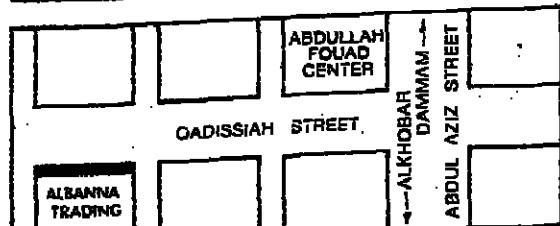
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\$25b budget deficit replaces Carter's proposed \$16b surplus

The 1981 federal budget will have a \$25 billion to \$30 billion deficit instead of the \$16.5 billion surplus estimated last March by President Carter, administration officials have acknowledged.

The latest figures, to be included in the midyear budget update Carter is to send Congress on Monday, make no allowance for a 1981 tax cut. The latest administration economic forecast shows unemployment could reach 9 per cent by year's end, the officials said.

It still is likely the president ultimately will propose cutting taxes by about \$25 billion next year, an official said, but for now Carter "wants to slow down any push by the Republicans for an immediate tax cut."

The deficit for the 1980 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, has leaped to more than \$60 billion from the \$36.5 billion estimated in March when Carter last revised his budget, officials said. Officials blamed the recession, faster-than-expected spending by the Defense Department, and Congress' decision to kill the president's oil import fee for the swelling deficits.

Oil firms 'blameless' for shortage

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department said Thursday it found no credible evidence that last year's gasoline shortage in the United States was the result of a conspiracy by the major oil companies to raise prices at the pump.

"There is insufficient evidence to justify a finding that anti-trust violations contributed to the shortage or that further investigation of this matter is warranted," the department concluded in a 159-page report.

In a separate report, the U.S. Energy Department also exonerated the oil industry for any blame for the shortage. But the department said the industry may have contributed to it by not drawing as much as it could have on gasoline stocks because of uncertainties about future oil supplies.

The Energy Action Educational Foundation, meanwhile, criticized both reports and

SAMA issues

bank balances

RIYADH, July 18 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) has issued the following consolidated balance sheet of commercial banks as of the Rabie Thani (17/3/1980).

(In millions of S.Rs)		S. Rs.
ASSETS		
1) Cash and deposits with SAMA	12,419	
2) Balances due from banks	9,781	
3) Balances due from banks in Saudi Arabia		
4) Loans, advances and discounts	28,671	
5) Investments	1,511	
6) Other Assets	4,911	
7) Contra Accounts	50,376	
TOTAL	107,669	
LIABILITIES		
1) Capital & Reserves	3,383	
2) Balances due to banks abroad	2,960	
3) Balances due to banks in Saudi Arabia	57	
4) Demand, Time and Savings Deposits	36,438	
5) Other deposits	7,553	
6) Other liabilities	6,902	
7) Contra Accounts	50,376	
TOTAL	107,669	

Only a few days ago, key Carter aides were saying the coming budget changes would include provision for a \$25 billion tax cut. But, Carter has rejected options offered which included acknowledging now that there would be a tax cut. "That was not a change for him," said one official. "It has change for us."

Carter regards the call by former Gov. Ronald Reagan and GOP members of Congress for an immediate tax cut as "ill-advised, inappropriate and unwise," an official declared. The president wants time to consult widely about the nature of the tax cut he will propose to make sure it will spur long-term economic growth and help reduce inflation, he added.

"He does not want people voting on a tax program prior to the election," the official said. "And he did not want his own deliberations caught up in this budget review."

At the same time, he continued, Carter is "concerned about the economic forecast" which will show the recession hitting bottom

by the end of this year but with unemployment, now 7.7 per cent, rising to as much as 9 per cent probably early in 1981.

Some economists, such as Otto Eckstein of Data Resources, Inc., have urged that taxes be reduced as soon as possible, warning that otherwise the slump could continue well into 1981.

Administration economists, however, are confident the recession will end without any new stimulus to the economy. Without a tax cut, they think the economy would grow by between 2.5 per cent and 3 per cent in 1981 after adjustment for inflation. A tax cut would be intended to speed that recovery.

Administration officials said the recession, which has proved much worse than they expected in March, will reduce tax receipts by about \$10 billion in fiscal 1980 below earlier estimates. Another \$5 billion has been lost due to Congress' killing the oil import fee and deferring action on other Carter revenue-raising proposals.

Spending has jumped to about \$580 billion from the \$568.9 estimated in March. About \$5 billion of the increase is also result of the recession, mostly because of higher outlays for unemployment benefits. In addition, defense spending is up \$2.5 billion, to more than \$141 billion. Other outlays are up about \$4 billion as a result of disaster aid for the area surrounding the Mt. St. Helens volcano, support of the newly arrived Cuban refugees, and other programs.

Oman oil exports drop

MUSCAT, OMAN, July 18 (R) — Oman's crude oil exports fell to 7.67 million barrels last month from 9.01 million in May, the lowest since January of Petroleum and Minerals figures show.

Export averaged 271,770 barrels a day in April-June, well below the 350,000 barrel average the Sultanate plans to achieve by the end of the year. Oil industry sources said the higher output would be achieved by new wells and improved methods of maintaining pressure in old wells.

U.S. upturn seen ahead

WASHINGTON, July 18 (R) — President Carter's chief economic adviser has held out the possibility that the worst of the current economic recession may be over soon. "This recession will slow down shortly," Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, told a group of economists.

He spoke after the government reported that industrial production fell 2.4 per cent in June, the same drop as in May. The declines of the past two months have been the largest since January, 1975. One bright point in the figures was that the number of cars being made rose in June from a very low level in the previous month.

Schultz predicted that the nation's gross national product would drop by eight or nine per cent, or maybe more in the second quarter of this year. This would mean that the recession would be among the worst since world war II.

Schultz repeated the administration's position that a tax cut, as advocated by Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, would not be useful. But he said the administration recognized "there is a high probability on the need for a tax cut in 1981."

Cuba imports sugar

LONDON, July 18 (AFP) — Cuba, a major sugar producer, is reported to have bought 40 to 48,000 tons "and maybe more" of raw sugar from the Dominican Republic, trade sources here said. The delivery is said to be "fairly prompt," probably for August, indicating that all is not well with the Cuban cane harvest.

Production is known to have been affected by rust disease in recent months and is currently estimated by the trade at "below" the 6.7 million tons forecast by Havana. Last year's output was about eight million tons. Only the Soviet Union and Brazil produce more.

This "very unusual" purchase could be used to fulfill urgent orders from Cuba's regular clients in Eastern Europe.

World's largest offshore find Norway strikes gas field

OSLO, July 18 (AP) — The Norwegian oil directorate said Wednesday that the third test well drilled by operator A-S Norske Shell at Norway's North Sea block 31-2 confirms that the Statoil-Shell group has struck what is probably the world's largest offshore natural gas field found so far.

The new test, as well as the two carried out last year, have given daily production of 1.1 million standard cubic meters of gas. The third test well also indicated considerable reserves of oil under the gas layer.

Block 31-2, located about 70 miles (112 km) off Bergen at the Norwegian west coast, was first said to contain at least 800 billion to 1,600 billion cubic meters of gas — making it from four to eight times as big as the presently producing Frigg field operated by Elf Aquitaine.

Now tests indicate that this field may contain at least 2,000 billion cubic meters. Three of its neighboring blocks are not yet allocated and tested.

Meanwhile, in Oslo, The Norwegian government has decided to use compulsory arbitration to force 2,000 striking North Sea oil workers back to work, the minister for works and municipalities Louise Valle said Thursday.

A formal decision to end the 16-day-old strike through reference to the compulsory wage board would be taken by the government at its regular meeting on Friday, Mrs. Valle said.

Under the procedure, the strike will become illegal and the strikers must resume work while the board arbitrates between employers and employees on a settlement which is then enforceable by decree.

The decision will affect 2,000 production workers in the Operating Workers' Union

(OFS) who went on strike on July 2, after shutting down production on all Norwegian offshore rigs. Two thousand members of four other unions on gas drilling rigs who have been on strike since last week, will not be affected by the government's decision, the minister said.

World Bank alters policy

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) — The World Bank has put a new emphasis on its Third World lending, according to a top official who has recently taken over the job. The bank is starting to lend money to poor countries just to buy the foreign goods they need, and it will be lending them more to develop energy.

As the bank's new Vice-President for External Affairs, Munt Benjenk's position has taken on added importance with the announcement that President Robert McNamara will retire next year.

The policy of the World Bank has been to lend for specific projects. But Benjenk told reporters Wednesday that poor countries are now in such financial trouble that the bank has also started giving them "structural adjustment loans" even before the policy was officially approved by the governments that supply the money. The first such loan was given to Benjenk's native Turkey in March, before he took over.

Since then, the policy has been approved and there have been other loans of this kind to Kenya and Bolivia. By the end of next June, the Bank will have put out some \$800 million worth.

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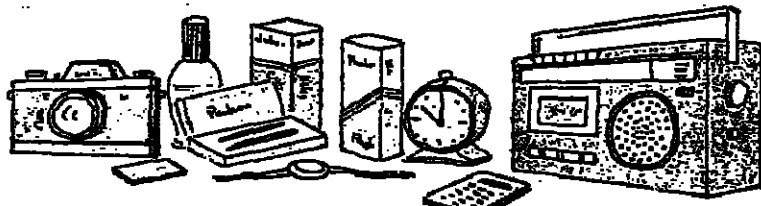
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Eastern Province Ministry of P.T.T.	Digging work and installation of external telephone	116/80	2000	July 19
Saudi Municipality of Unaiyah	Supply of water connections and pipes	1	200	July 22
" " "	Maintenance of parks	2	100	July 22
" " "	Cleaning of some of town's quarters	3	400	July 23
Governorate of Qorayat District	Supply of printed material	44/M	20	July 27
" " "	Supply of vehicles	45/M	50	July 25

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IBN BASSAM	20-7-1980	Dammam
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U.S. GOVT. NOTES & BONDS

July 17

Notes	Yield	Price	Change
10/16 September 1981	101.20	101.28	UP 4
12/16 October 1981	101.14	101.22	UP 4
12/16 November 1981	101.04	101.12	UP 4
12/16 December 1981	100.94	101.02	UP 4
12/16 January 1982	100.84	100.92	UP 4
10/16 March 1982	100.74	100.82	UP 4
10/16 May 1982	100.64	100.72	UP 4
10/16 July 1982	100.54	100.62	UP 4
10/16 September 1982	100.44	100.52	UP 4
10/16 November 1982	100.34	100.42	UP 4
10/16 December 1982	100.24	100.32	UP 4
10/16 February 1983	100.14	100.22	UP 4
10/16 April 1983	100.04	100.12	UP 4
10/16 June 1983	99.94	100.02	UP 4
10/16 August 1983	99.84	99.92	UP 4
10/16 October 1983	99.74	99.82	UP 4
10/16 December 1983	99.64	99.72	UP 4
10/16 February 1984	99.54	99.62	UP 4
10/16 April 1984	99.44	99.52	UP 4
10/16 June 1984	99.34	99.42	UP 4
10/16 August 1984	99.24	99.32	UP 4
10/16 October 1984	99.14	99.22	UP 4
10/16 December 1984	99.04	99.12	UP 4
10/16 February 1985	98.94	99.02	UP 4
10/16 April 1985	98.84	98.92	UP 4
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10/16 October 1985	98.54	98.62	UP 4
10/16 December 1985	98.44	98.52	UP 4
10/16 February 1986	98.34	98.42	UP 4
10/16 April 1986	98.24	98.32	UP 4
10/16 June 1986	98.14	98.22	UP 4
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10/16 February 2010	83.94	84.02	UP 4
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10/16 February 2012	82.74	82.82	UP 4
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10/16 August 2012	82.44	82.52	UP 4
10/16 October 2012	82.34	82.42	UP 4
10/16 December 2012	82.24	82.32	UP 4
10/16 February 2013	82.14	82.22	UP 4
10/16 April 2013	82.04	82.12	UP 4
10/16 June 2013	81.94	82.02	UP 4
10/16 August 2013	81.84	81.92	UP 4
10/16 October 2013	81.74	81.82	UP 4
10/16 December 2013	81.64	81.72	UP 4
10/16 February 2014	81.54	81.62	UP 4
10/16 April 2014	81.44	81.52	UP 4
10/16 June 2014	81.34	81.42	UP 4
10/16 August 2014	81.24	81.32	UP 4
10/16 October 2014	81.14	81.22	UP 4
10/16 December 2014	81.04	81.12	UP 4
10/16 February 2015	80.94	81.02	UP 4
10/16 April 2015	80.84	80.92	UP 4
10/16 June 2015	80.74	80.82	UP 4
10/16 August 2015	80.64	80.72	UP 4
10/16 October 2015	80.54	80.62	UP 4
10/16 December 2015	80.44	80.52	UP 4
10/16 February 2016	80.34	80.42	UP 4
10/16 April 2016	80.24	80.32	UP 4
10/16 June 2016	80.14	80.22	UP 4
10/16 August 2016	80.04	80.12	UP 4
10/16 October 2016	79.94	80.02	UP 4
10/16 December 2016	79.84	79.92	UP

Olympic flame hits Moscow

But bad weather, TV problems threaten 1st day

MOSCOW, July 18 (Agencies) — The Olympic flame arrived in the Soviet capital Friday while officials make fresh efforts to end the six-month war of words which threatened to tear apart the first summer games staged in a communist country.

Only hours before a team of runners was due to deliver the Olympic flame to Moscow city hall there were still lingering doubts about whether a row which raised fears of a Western television blackout of Saturday's opening ceremony had been settled. And the United States, which led a partial games boycott over Soviet military action in Afghanistan, sent a new protest about plans to fly the Stars and Stripes at the Olympics. The U.S. is insisting that the International Olympic Committee should not raise the American flag here, even at the closing ceremony to pass on the Olympic spirit to Los Angeles, host city for the 1984 games.

And unsettled weather could further dampen the sporting spectacle that Moscow was planned for six years. More rain lashed the city Thursday while the Soviet organizers staged a secret dress rehearsal of the opening pageant in the main Lenin Stadium. Hundreds of troops and police sealed off the area for the rehearsal and angry television men

Britons warned to avoid press

MOSCOW, July 18 (AFP) — The British Olympic team was stunned Wednesday when they learned that six servicemen picked for the games had been banned from speaking to the press.

Modern pentathlon team coach Ron Bright brought out a message from the ministry of defense in London instructing servicemen to refrain from making declarations to the press. Bright said the ministry of defense had ruled that serving soldiers, and sailors, had to comply with standing regulations barring them from expressing their views on controversial political subjects. The Moscow games were judged politically controversial.

The ban had the immediate effect of preventing three of the modern pentathlon team from appearing at a press conference for the British press. They were assistant coach Pete Younger, a R.E.M.E. staff sergeant, Tim Kenealy, a petty officer in the Royal Navy, and Peter Whiteside, a corporal in the army.

Kenealy and Whiteside are in line for places in the Olympic team with Danny Nightingale, a Longborough college student, and Nigel Clark, assistant site agent for a construction company.

Team manager Mike Proudfoot could not say what would happen if they won a medal. Staff at the British team headquarters were unable to say immediately who the other servicemen were, but they did say they had contact with the ministry of defense.



GETTING READY: The rain's kept many athletes indoors as the opening ceremonies for the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games approaches. But these unidentified members of the Irish boxing team got some work in on the track.

complained they were being denied access to broadcasting equipment brought in to transmit the ceremony around the world.

At least one network threatened its own boycott of the games. Officials of the European Broadcasting Union held urgent talks with the Soviet organizers who agreed to supply a monitored relay of the rehearsal.

Many of the athletes fighting pre-games nerves in the Olympic Village expressed regret at the absence of rivals from nearly 60 countries. But while there are many world class athletes among the more than 4,000 competitors installed in the tower blocks of the heavily guarded village, the opening ceremony of the games will be a shadow of previous parades.

Twenty of the teams will make their own political protest, either keeping athletes out of the opening march or flying the five-ringed Olympic banner instead of national flags.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the Spanish diplomat elected to succeed Lord Killanin as IOC president, went to the Olympic Village Thursday night to warn team leaders they must abide by the newly-revised games protocol and not make public protests.

The new rules were passed in February at Lake Placid, New York, when the United States was bitterly attacking Olympic leaders. They allow teams to march behind the five-ringed Olympic flag or a national Olympic banner instead of their national flags. Teams do not have to march behind a placard with the name of their country. Instead of "Great Britain," for instance, the United Kingdom sign will read "B.O.A." — for British Olympic Association.

In previous games, the full team was required to march in the opening ceremony. But on Saturday there will be no athletes in the parade from Belgium, France, Britain, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, San Marino or Sweden. Austria and Australia have announced that they will allow athletes to march. But Australian officials told their team members that they must not carry Australian flags.

Samaranch made it clear that no anti-Soviet protests will be allowed during medal

ceremonies. The rules now allow the hoisting of the Olympic flag and the playing of the Olympic hymn but demonstrations — such as an athlete turning his back on Soviet flags — are prohibited.

The future Olympic chief has had to take leave of absence from his post as Spanish ambassador to Moscow because of his government's sympathy with the boycott and he celebrated his election victory in the IOC hotel instead of his embassy. While declining to set out his future plans until Lord Killanin leaves office, Samaranch said he would be demanding hard work from members. He should have a strong executive board after a major shuffle here. Vitaly Smirnov of the Soviet Union, Masaji Kiyokawa of Japan and newly-elected Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye of the Ivory Coast are his vice-presidents.

Samaranch, who turned 60 Thursday, won a clear majority on the first ballot of the IOC election. It was believed 75 of the IOC's 85 members were present.

There were four other candidates — James Worrall of Canada, Willi Daume of West Germany, Marc Hodler of Switzerland and Lance Cross of New Zealand. According to IOC traditions, the voting was secret and no figures were released.

Killanin, who took over from the late Avery Brundage in 1972, appeared at the head of a staircase in Moscow's palatial house of unions, flanked by members of his executive board, and announced the results of the election to waiting reporters.

Samaranch, an industrialist and former president of the Barcelona city parliament, was elected to the IOC in 1966 and almost immediately began playing an important role in the running of the Olympic movement.

Since 1968, with one short interval, he has been the IOC's chief of protocol, arranging meetings and ceremonies. He had terms as vice president and member of the executive board and since 1974 has presided over the IOC press commission which advises on press coverage of the Olympic Games.

The president-elect spoke a few words in French and pledged to serve the Olympic movement during his eight-year term.

Phillies beat Houston

Sutton's 3-hitter bumps LA into first

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers rode Don Sutton's three-hitter to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday and moved into first place in the National League West, one-half game over Houston.

Sutton took a one-hitter into the ninth, out after Mike Tyson singled and took second on a grounder, Lenny Randle singled him home. Reggie Smith, Steve Garvey and Davey Lopes drove in the Dodger runs.

Steve Carlton pitched a seven-hitter for his 15th victory and Bake McBride scored both Philadelphia runs as the Phillies trimmed Houston 2-1. Joe Niekro wild-pitched McBride home in the fourth, and he scored in the sixth on Bob Boone's grounder.

George Hendrick and Garry Mendenhall drove in two runs apiece to key a 10-run third inning and Hendrick and Keith Hernandez each homered, combining for seven RBIs to power the Cardinals to a 15-3 romp over San Diego.

Ron Leflore's three hits and three stolen bases and Scott Sanderson's four-hitter carried Montreal past Cincinnati and kept the Expos first in the NL East, one-half game ahead of Pittsburgh.

Omar Moreno's single scored Phil Garner from third base with one out in the bottom of the ninth and gave the Pirates a 3-2 victory over San Francisco. Elliott Maddox drove in three runs as the New York Mets beat Atlanta 6-0.

Baseball Standings

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	47	37	.560	—
Pittsburgh	48	39	.552	1/2
Philadelphia	46	38	.548	1
New York	43	43	.500	5
St. Louis	39	49	.443	10
Chicago	—	—	.417	12
West				
Los Angeles	50	38	.568	—
Houston	49	38	.563	1/2
Cincinnati	44	44	.500	6
San Francisco	43	46	.483	7 1/2
Atlanta	39	47	.453	10
San Diego	37	52	.416	13 1/2
Thursday's Games				
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1				
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2				
New York 6, Atlanta 0				
Montreal 6, Cincinnati 1				
St. Louis 15, San Diego 3				
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1				

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	29	.663	—
Milwaukee	48	39	.552	9 1/2
Baltimore	47	39	.547	10
Detroit	44	38	.537	11
Boston	45	41	.523	12
Cleveland	41	43	.488	16
Toronto	36	48	.429	29
West				
Kansas City	53	35	.602	—
Texas	42	45	.483	10 1/2
Oakland	4	148	.461	12 1/2
Chicago	40	47	.460	12 1/2
Minnesota	40	47	.460	12 1/2
Seattle	37	50	.425	15 1/2
California	32	54	.372	20
Thursday's Games				
Baltimore 1, Milwaukee 0				
Oakland 5, Detroit 2				
Boston 12, Kansas City 4				
New York 10, Minnesota 3				
Texas 3, Chicago 2				
Cleveland 5, California 3				
Seattle 5, Toronto 3				

Pianist joins Olympics

MOSCOW, July 18 (AFP) — The most curious member of the British Olympic team is Sean Keohene, an Irishman from Twickenham who has come to play the piano. Keohene will be helping the British women gymnasts perform their exercises to music. It's easier for him to follow the women than for them to follow taped music.



Don Sutton

In the American League, Baltimore's Dennis Martinez pitched a five-hitter in his first start in more than two months to beat Milwaukee 1-0. Bill Travers of the brewers allowed only two hits — one of them Doug Decinces' second-inning homer.

Tony Armas drove in four runs with a triple and homer as Oakland defeated Detroit 5-2. Rookie Dave Stapleton triggered a seven-run fifth inning with homer as Boston battered Kansas City 12-4.

Tommy John scattered eight hits for his 14th victory while Reggie Jackson and Ruppert Jones homered as the New York Yankees routed Minnesota 10-3. Richie Zisk broke a ninth-inning tie with a single that

gave Texas a 3-2 victory over Chicago. Tom Paciorek's tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth inning gave the Seattle Mariners a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays, while Gary Gray's first homer of the year and Ron Hassey's two-run double carried the Cleveland Indians past the California Angels 5-2.

World pole vault mark shattered

PARIS, July 18, (Agencies) — Frenchman Philippe Houvion Thursday night set a world pole-vaulting record at 5.77 meters.

The 22-year-old Parisian beat the previous best of 5.75 meters set here on June 1 by compatriot Thierry Vigneron. Houvion broke the record on his third try at an international track and field meet.

During the same meeting, Craig Virgin of the United States set the second best time ever for the 10,000 meters which he ran in 27 minutes 29.16 seconds. The world record is held by Henry Rono of Kenya at 27:22.02.

U.S. Olympic champion Edwin Moses easily won the 400-meter hurdles hot Frenchman Herman Fanzo nipped favored American Steve Williams in the 100-meter dash.

Jose Marajo of France set a French record in the 1,000 meter event, turning the distance in 2:16.08. The old mark Marcel Philippe at 2:17.

The meet, at Charley Stadium on the outskirts of Paris, represented the last track meet in France before Saturday's opening of the Olympic Games in Moscow. Some French athletes were hoping to qualify at the 11th hour for the French squad.

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British weather grim

Trevino, Watson tie for Open lead

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, July 18 (AP) — Lee Trevino, a notorious hot-weather player, defied biting cold, blustery winds and chill, driving rain with a 3-under-par 68 that enabled him to tie Tom Watson for the first round lead Thursday in the 109th British Open golf championship.

Miserable playing conditions raked the Muirfield links and turned most of the international field of 151 into dripping, shivering objects of pity.

"I work on this tournament mentally," said Trevino, who has a life-long history of playing well in hot weather, poorly in cold. "I expect wind, rain and cold weather here. I came prepared."

The rains ranged from gentle, misting drizzle to drenching, downpour. The winds shifted and drifted around the compass face, the velocity varying. The only constant was the cold. "I played well, with a lot of confidence," said Trevino, who scored his second British Open triumph in 1972, the last time it was played at Muirfield. Watson and Trevino — the two leading money-winners on the American tour this season — shared a one-stroke advantage over an international group of five at 69.

They included three young Britons — Brit-

ish Professional Golf Association champ Nick Faldo, Ryder Cup player Mark James and Glenn Ralph — Vicente Fernandez of Argentina and Jack Newton, the Australian Open champion who took Watson to a playoff for the 1975 British Open title.

Mark Hayes, who was the first man off the tee, got his round of 70 on the board before the weather really reached its worst. He was tied with Ben Crenshaw, Andy Bean and two British players, Sandy Lyle and Ken Brown.

The group at 71 included former U.S. Open king Jerry Pate, Derrick Cooper of Britain and a pair of South Africans, Mark McNulty and Dale Hayes. Jack Nicklaus, who rejuvenated his slumping career with a record-setting victory in the U.S. Open a month ago, had some putting problems on his way to a 73 that left him five strokes back.

Seve Ballesteros, the young Spaniard who won the British Open in England last year and added the Masters title this spring, shot a 72 despite what he called a continuing lack of confidence. "I'm not playing well. It's hard to have confidence when you're not playing well."

David Graham of Australia, the current American PGA champion, shot a 73.

Although the playing conditions were



Lee Trevino

severe when he was on the course, Trevino said the earlier players, such as Watson and Nicklaus, had the worst of it. A key to his effort, Trevino said, was a 10-foot par-saving putt on the first hole. "That gave me the confidence I needed," he said.

Watson called his effort "a great round on a great course that I love." He said it was built around his driving — "I nearly got in trouble off the tee once" — and his long putting.

Zoetemelk closes in on 1st French tour cup

ST. ETIENNE, France, July 18 (AP) — As the Tour de France moves towards its finish July 20 in Paris Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands looks so much the winner that interest is focusing on the battle for second place between Raymond Martin of France and Henrie Kuiper of the Netherlands.

Zoetemelk, who has finished second five times in the French tour, was expected to do well in the time trial here Friday, with Martin now 5:22 and Kuiper 5:35 minutes behind.

Sean Kelly of Ireland won the 19th stage Thursday, 136.5 kms. Voreppe to St. Etienne but the Irishman is 29th overall, over 54 minutes behind Zoetemelk. Kuiper was the big winner Thursday, his third place in the last "rush" boosting him four seconds closer to Martin in the overall standings.

The 34.5 kms. time trial Friday, on a hilly course, should decide the race for second, with Martin surely nervous about a track which favors the Dutchman. But Martin's coach Jean-Pierre Danguillaume said Thursday, "When one has a position to defend, sometimes one transcends himself." Besides, Kuiper does not seem to be in his best shape.

Thursday's stage started slowly, with the racers concentrating on the lucrative (in both money and time bonuses) "rushes." Rudy Pevenage of Belgium dominated them, finishing first in the Cote de La Buisie at Kilometer 7.5, first in St. Hilaire at kilometer 34, and second at St. Barthelmy at kilometer 55.

It was only on the ascent of the Cote du Payet at the 92nd kilometer that Jg Maas of the Netherlands spiked some interest into the stage with a minute's ahead of the pack at about the 100th kilometer.

They were soon joined by Kelly and then Ismail Lejarreta of Spain.

With Maas and Delcroux arguing, Kelly and Lejarreta jumped ahead at the 110th kilometer and Kelly finally prevailed, edging out the Spaniard in the final sprint. Lejarreta finished the stage with the same time as the Irishman. Both of them were 20 seconds ahead of the rest of the field.

Coffman wins decathlon in U.S. meet

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 (AP) — Bob Coffman, 1979 champion decathlete and 1980 U.S. Olympic trials winner, finished third in the final 1,500 meter event, but held on to win the decathlon by 49 points at the Liberty Bell Track and Field Classic Thursday on Franklin Field.

Guido Kratschmer, the West German who has a world record pending in the decathlon, pulled out after the second event Thursday when he failed to place in the discus. He

Leading overall placings:

1. Joop Zoetemelk, Netherlands, 97 hours 32 minutes 44 seconds
2. Raymond Martin, France, 97:38.06
3. Henrie Kuiper, Netherlands, 97:38.19
4. Johan de Mynck Belgium, 97:41.11
5. Sven-ake Nilsson, Sweden, 97:46.19
6. Christian Seznec, France, 97:46.41
7. Joaquim Agos Tinho, Portugal, 97:47.02
8. Pierre Bazzo, France, 85:0.41
9. Henk Lubberding, Netherlands, 97:50.54
10. Ludo Peeters, Belgium, 97:51.18

fouled on all three of his throws.

The thermometer reached the low 30s centigrade in the two-day international competition at the Liberty Bell, one of the meets arranged for countries boycotting the Moscow Olympics. A total of 29 countries and some 500 athletes were entered.

Coffman started the 1,500 with a 116-point lead over Lee Palles, of the United States. Weng Kangqiang of China was third and Jens Schulze of West Germany fourth at the start of the deciding tenth event.

Defeats prep Viren for 3rd Olympics

MOSCOW, July 18 (AP) — Few world class long-distance runners have lost as many races as Lasse Viren, the double Olympic 5,000 and 10,000 meter champion. Now he's back again, with his usual string of recent defeats, for his third and last Olympic start, aiming to become history's greatest long-distance runner.

Viren and the Olympics have a very special relationship. It's almost like Bjorn Borg and Wimbledon.

Paavo Nurmi, another great Finnish runner, and Viren share the all-time record in Olympic long-distance running with four gold medals each, although Nurmi won several more top honors back in the 1920s in races no longer on the Olympic program.

"I want to be remembered as one of the greatest runners ever. You win a race and they forget about it a week later. But Olympic winners are never forgotten," Viren told *The Associated Press* in a recent interview.

"But it's a pity some of the best runners same day this time. So Emil Zatopek, the incredible Czech, will keep his 1952 record of winning the three long-distances races at least until the 1984 games in Los Angeles."

The new schedule left Viren with a difficult decision — to run the 5,000 or marathon in addition to the 10,000. He has not made up his mind yet, but it looks like he will pick the marathon Aug. 1 since the 5,000 meter qualifying heat is scheduled the day after the July 27 metric mile final.

However, his performances in the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon are hardly impressive. He only completed one, in the Montreal Olympics. In the 1975 New York marathon, he withdrew with four miles left. At 31, Viren is more than five years past the ideal age for runners, but that does not mean he is on the decline. It means a slow deterioration of his natural abilities, something which has to be overcome by better training, increased

mileage and an incredible amount of will-power.

Should Viren, who won only one race the year after his Olympic triumphs in 1976, score another double in Moscow he will rewrite the record book again. He is the only long-distance runner to win the 5,000 and 10,000 in successive Olympic Games. Six gold medals would stake his claim as the greatest long-distance runner in history.

There was a lot of talk about Viren's alleged involvement in blood boosting after Munich and Montreal. Blood doping, which originated in Sweden in the 1950s and is still not illegal, is a process in which the athlete provides a liter of blood to be frozen after high-altitude training. Weeks later, when the athlete's blood supply is normal again, he is given an injection of his own blood.

Some doctors believe the added red blood cells help an athlete to run further and faster before exhaustion sets in. Nobody knows if Viren ever used blood boosting. But several of Viren's fellow runners doubt it, including Rodgers.

"I have talked with him. I have watched him train. I have raced against him several times. From my experiences and observations, I can say that he doesn't blood dope," Rodgers wrote in a book about long-distance running.

Viren, who has competed in Moscow only once before, went twice to Colombia in South America for high altitude training before his Olympic farewell. He says he will probably retire in one or two years and he will not enter track and field's first world championships 1983 in his native Finland.

Viren's retirement could mean the end of the latest Finnish long-distance era. The first one, with runners like Nurmi, Hannes Kolehmainen and Ville Ritola, lasted from 1912-1936. During those 24 years, Finnish runners won 45 Olympic medals — 24 gold, 13 silver and 8 bronze for a leading position the country still holds.

Navratilova, Stevens advance

MONTREAL, July 18 (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Greer Stevens, the first and second seeds respectively took different routes into the quarterfinals of a women's professional tennis tournament here.

Navratilova whipped Canadian champion Marjorie Blackwood 6-1, 6-2 in a 45-minute match, Thursday night while South Africa's Stevens struggled past Betsy Nagelsen 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The quarterfinal pairings Friday had Navratilova meeting eighth-seeded Wendy Smith Stevens, facing Leslie Allen; fourth-seeded Pam Shriver opposing sixth-seeded Laura Dupont; and Ann Kiyomura, the No. 5 seed, going against Joanne Russell.

Kiyomura beat Kim Sands Thursday and Russell downed Jodi Appelbaum.



(AP photo)

THE BEST: Though finishing second here, Finland's Lasse Viren, preparing for what may be his last Olympics, still is rated tops in distance running. West Germany's Christoph Herle here in Helsinki takes the 5,000 meters in 13:39.9.

won't be here. Bill Rodgers (of the United States) for instance. And the Japanese, Kenyans and West Germans have some good runners. The boycott will, just like 1976, certainly take some flavor out of the games."

However, plenty of good runners will be around, including the little Ethiopian Miruts Yifter, who won the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races at the World Cup in Montreal and the Spartacade in Moscow last year.

Viren had hoped to try again for the long distance triple — he finished fifth in the marathon in 1976 after winning the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races — here in Moscow. The triple will be impossible because the 5,000 and the marathon is scheduled on the

Although Viren lost almost three weeks of training due to a pulled leg muscle last month, he says he is running as well as he did before the Montreal Olympics four years ago.

For him, this also means losing. He was third in the 5,000 at the Finnish track championships recently. He was second in the 5,000 and fourth in the 10,000 at the Helsinki world track and field games last week, his last races before the Olympics.

"It's a question of confidence. You have to believe in yourself and your coach," he said. "The Olympics is what really counts. It would be impossible for me to be in top shape every year. Physically it's possible, but not mentally," he said.

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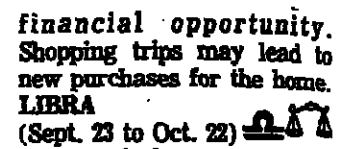


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heart re a friend. Social life is happily hectic, but don't mix business with small talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
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you truly enjoy. When your heart's in it, you have extra impetus to succeed. Look for opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 
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Yesterday's Cryptogate: WHERE ALL THINK ALIKE, NO
ONE THINKS VERY MUCH. WATLET LIEBMAN

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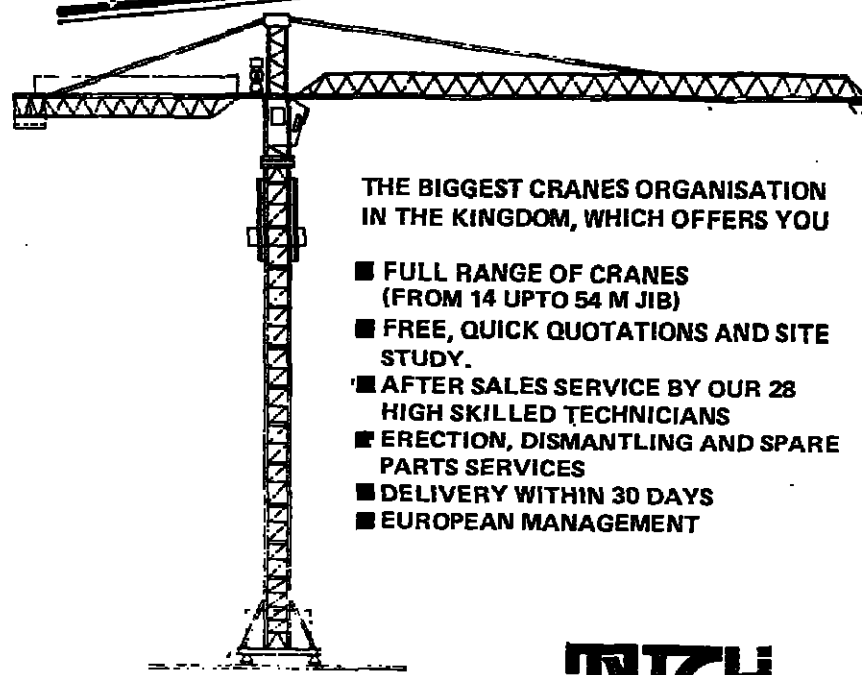
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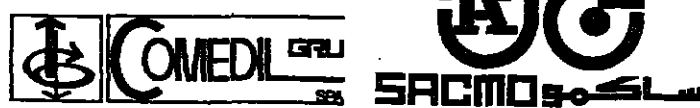
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International

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Bakhtiar house hit by gunmen; 3 die

PARIS, July 18 (Agencies) — A group trying to assassinate former Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar killed three policemen Friday morning and seriously wounded two other officers and a neighbor, police said. Bakhtiar escaped uninjured.

The attack occurred about 9 a.m. when the three persons managed to get past the doorman of Bakhtiar's apartment building in suburban Eglilly posing as reporters police said. Shooting broke out on the landing outside Bakhtiar's apartment between police and the attackers as they tried to force an armored door into the apartment. A neighbor, hearing the noise, looked out of her door and was shot and seriously wounded by the attackers, police said.

The doorman called police and a cruising patrol car arrived, as the attackers were apparently fleeing the building. After a further exchange of fire, three of the attackers were arrested.

In Iran, a group calling itself guardsmen of Islam said it had passed a death sentence on Bakhtiar, and said it would give additional details later.

A spokesman for the Tehran state radio said the statement was telephoned in by an unknown caller.

Ayatollah Khomeini, who has sent many Iranians to the firing squad for drug and political offenses, publicly denied involvement in the attack.

Contacted by telephone, Bakhtiar sounded calm, saying that he was "finishing his breakfast" and had expected the attempt as "Khomeini supporters had threatened it long ago."

A witness said the men arrived outside Bakhtiar's daughter's residence around 9 a.m. and began arguing with the two police on duty outside the building. The gunmen did not appear to know in which apartment she lived and began knocking on doors at random. Locating the Bakhtiar house, the men fired seven shots at the heavily armored door and fled. The two guards had by this time received reinforcements and a shootout broke out in the street.

Three of the attackers were arrested immediately and seconds later an anti-terrorist squad arrived on the scene and began a systematic search of the entire area.



Shahpour Bakhtiar

Health reports vary on Shah

CAIRO, July 18 (AP) — In the absence of official medical bulletins by the Maadi Military Hospital where the deposed Shah is being treated, conflicting reports continued to fly Friday.

His spokesman, Mark Morse, said the ex-monarch "walked a little as he has been doing for the past few days, his temperature is near normal and, in fact, no significant change today."

Morse stood by a statement he issued Wednesday denying the Shah underwent a minor surgery to drain an abscess on his right thigh. "No operation, today or yesterday," Morse said in a telephone interview following a night visit to the Shah Thursday night.

But a Cairo daily, *Al Akhbar*, said in its Friday early edition that the Shah's condition deteriorated and that he slipped into a coma for three hours Thursday as a result of the operation he underwent the previous day (Wednesday). It said a French medical team is trying hard now to bolster his sinking resistance and that medical tests showed the abscess is not responding to antibiotics he is being given.

The semi-official newspaper *Al Akhbar*, which used to report daily on the Shah's condition, did not publish any in its Friday early edition. The paper had reported the disputed operation took place Wednesday.

Former foe Bush named Reagan v-p

DETROIT, Michigan, July 18 (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and George Bush, his running mate, began their campaign together Thursday, old rivals emphasizing new harmony. Both men said that their ticket won't suffer for the fact that Reagan tried and failed to install Gerald Ford as his vice presidential nominee.

Reagan also told president Jimmy Carter that he looks forward to debating him in the fall. Carter telephoned the Republican nominee to congratulate him and to propose a series of debates.

Bush said the spirit of victory pervades the convention. "But if that spirit is to be translated into reality, it is up to each and every one of us to help carry Ronald Reagan's message of a strong, free America the length and breadth of this land," he said in his prepared acceptance speech.

Ford said he would do everything he could to help put Reagan in the White House. But that did not include running with him, for lack of guarantees that as a former president, he would as vice president be guaranteed a major role in administration decision-making.

The only potential hitch to Bush's ratification by the convention was eliminated when ardent conservative Senator Jesse Helms, who had considered having his name entered in a protest of the Bush selection, declared his support for both ends of the ticket. "I support our ticket because our nominees have emphasized their faith in an their dedication to the platform adopted by this convention," he told the closing session.

Breaking precedent, Reagan went to the convention himself early Thursday to tell the delegates that he wanted Bush for vice president, and to confirm that there had been hours of negotiation aimed at putting Ford on the ticket.

Bush, a former U.N. ambassador and CIA director, confirmed that there had been some discussion of his differences with Reagan when they were rivals in the presidential primary elections. Bush quit that campaign and endorsed Reagan on May 26.

"My view is that the big issues, the major issues in the fall, will be the questions of unemployment and the economy and there are going to be questions of foreign affairs," he said. Bush said he is in tune with Reagan on those issues.

Reagan insisted that it wasn't correct to call Bush his second choice for the vice presidential nomination because the situation with Ford was so unique. But he confirmed, finally, that he had offered Ford the nomination.

"Well, when this whole idea came up and it was in the minds of a great many people. But, of course, I had to and did tell him that this would be most pleasing to me and that I thought it would be a most unusual thing and a precedent-shattering thing. Of course I said that," Reagan said.

Free elections in Russia, fake Pravda reports

ROME, July 18 (AP) — An Italian satirical magazine says it is smuggling 10,000 copies of a bogus *Pravda* into the Soviet Union during the summer Olympic games. Soviet readers won't be surprised by the paper's format, which is identical to the official Communist Party daily. But they may take a second look when they read the headlines, which proclaim that the Soviet Union is about to hold free elections following the overthrow of the Brezhnev government in a democratic uprising.

It's all the work of the Italian satire magazine *Il Male*, which distributed copies of the mock edition in Italy on Thursday. The weekly has published similar spoofs of the *Times of London* and other papers.

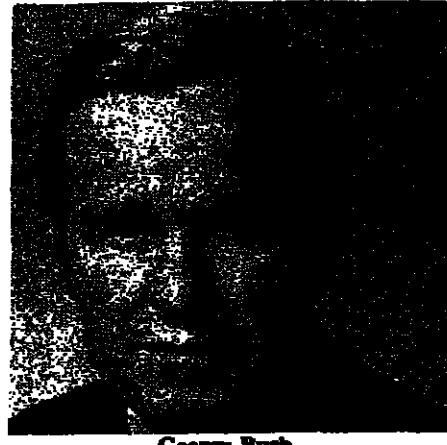
The sham *Pravda* is entirely in Russian in Cyrillic letters. Editors claimed 1,000 copies have already reached readers in several Soviet cities and an additional 9,000 will be delivered during the next two weeks. They said the paper would not be hawked on street corners but distributed in a "clandestine" way.

"I can't tell you how we're doing it for security reasons," chief editor Vincenzo Sparagna said in a telephone interview.

But Sparagna noted that the Soviet authorities couldn't create much more trouble than his own countrymen. A local court in Orvieto 100 kilometers north of here Thursday sentenced Sparagna and the magazine's director Walter Vecellio to two years in jail for articles that mocked the Italian justice system.

Another editor drew an eight-month suspended sentence. The court said the magazine had committed forgery and threatened a magistrate with violence in articles published in July, 1979.

Il Male, which means "the Evil" in Italian, is more than accustomed to difficulty. Since it began publication in late 1978 police have confiscated 110 out of its 130 editions.



George Bush

Officers oust Bolivia ruler; workers revolt

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 18 (AP) — The military junta that overthrew Bolivia's civilian government and canceled presidential elections sent troops to the mining district Friday to confront armed workers challenging its rule.

Radio stations controlled by the tin miners reported army tanks were moving toward the Huancini Ajiaglo Veinte districts 290 km southwest of La Paz, where 5,000 miners with machine guns blocked roads with trucks and dynamite charges.

"We are going to resist the coup until the ultimate consequences," a broadcast said after troops and paramilitary forces escorted President Lidia Gueiler and 17 aides from the government palace Thursday and drove them away in army vehicles.

The new ruling junta of three military commanders announced later it had accepted Mrs. Gueiler's resignation, declared last month's election of a president and congress "fraudulent," annulled the outcome and pledged a shakeup of political parties and labor unions.

The coup was Bolivia's 189th in 155 years of independence and the latest setback in efforts backed by the U.S. government to restore civilian rule after the fall of a military dictatorship in 1978. In Washington, the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter said it had cut off military aid and would commit no new economic assistance to the Bolivian junta.

A coup by army Col. Alberto Natusch last November met such civilian resistance that the military had to step down after a bloody 16 days in which more than 200 people died. A temporary civilian government was formed by Mrs. Gueiler, who was then president of congress.

She insisted on new elections and stuck to the commitment despite pressure from the armed forces to postpone them. In the June 29 balloting, former President Herman Siles Suazo, a 67-year-old leftist lawyer, got 34 percent of the votes, twice as many as his nearest rival, but not enough for a victory. The new congress was to pick a winner in August.

As they did last November, Bolivia's labor unions called a general strike. Normal business was suspended, but only the mine workers put up large-scale active resistance. Civilians tore up brick streets and raided construction sites in La Paz to build roadblocks.

The junta responded by raiding the Bolivia Labor Confederation headquarters, closing the University of La Paz and arresting hundreds of people here and in Santa Cruz, Cochabamba and Oruro. One labor leader was killed in the raid — the lone reported death Thursday.

The military declared all Bolivia a "military zone" and imposed an overnight curfew in La Paz. The big cities appeared to be under firm military control, but sporadic bursts of machine gun fire echoed through the canyons of this three-kilometer high Andean capital during the night.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Dear friend. You write how lucky all of us here are, living and working in this green and pleasant land while you toil away in the glare and dust of your summer "Out East." Well, firstly, we are in London and not the Yorkshire Dales, and secondly, London is hardly the charming, prosperous place it used to be. (Dear Auntie: Taxi drivers have it in for me. Shopkeepers look at me strangely. Even policemen mutter menacingly as I pass — and, to my horror, they are getting younger and younger.)

Aside from that, I write this in mid-July. The rain pours down, thunder resounds, lightning flashes. My teeth chatter with the cold. (My mother used to say, "July when the water boils in the gourd." Well not in this gourd it don't.) Rarely, and then how fleetingly, the sun shines and the papers warn, TEMPERATURES REACH TWENTIES! The natives go wild. Undressing in parks. Going completely pink in the sun. Most alarming. We walk around wrapped in overcoats peering from under woolen caps.

What was summer back home? Fruits. Carnival of colors and tastes and smells. But here? There are fruits all right, from the far corners of the world. But the prices. I am certain that OPEC is at the bottom of it all. At least that's what they all think. But, to give you an idea, to show you what it's like, take the humble fig. (Then drop it like a hot potato. It goes for about 60 cents.) Make plans, work it out with your accountant, then allow yourself three. Three whole figs all your own.

Oh, there are advantages of being here. plenty of them. But that's not stuff to make homesick letters of. We have all made friends, but it's not like the old extended family. Nuclear families are all very well but you miss the hordes of nephews and nieces, of aunts and uncles — that marvellous jumble of relations and relations of relations which is the very stuff of life in the old M.E.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Lifespan to peak at 85, doctor says

BOSTON, July 18 (AP) — With new advances in medicine, the average human lifespan in the United States will probably peak early in the next century at 85 years, a scientist predicts. Longer life will remain a fluke of nature, he said.

The researcher also maintains that the quality of life in old age will improve, and people will be spared lingering terminal illnesses. Instead, they will simply wear out all at once.

In a report in Thursday's edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, Dr. James Fries predicted "that the number of very old people will not increase, that the average period of diminished physical vigor will decrease, that chronic disease will occupy a smaller proportion of the typical lifespan and that the need for medical care in later life will decrease."

Fries, a researcher at Stanford University Medical Center, argues the length of human life is fixed. Even without disease, people will die as their organs wear out, he said.

He bases his predictions on, among other things, lengthening lifespans in this century. Even though the average life in the United States has grown to 73 years, there has been no increase in the number of people living beyond 100.

Each year during the 1970s, Fries noted, the average life expectancy from age 65 has increased one month.



COLLISION: Rescue parties work on the wreckage of a passenger train and freight train which collided at Soria, Spain, this week. At least 12 persons died in the mishap.

Air strikes increased

Soviets fear anti-Olympics action in Kabul

By Granville Watts

KABUL, July 18 (R) — Soviet military air activity in Afghanistan was as busy as ever Friday, eve of the opening of the Olympic games in Moscow.

I watched MiG-23 fighter-bombers landing and taking off from Kabul Airport, presumably on sorties against Muslim insurgents.

Diplomats here say that the Russians have stepped up air strikes against villages harboring insurgents in recent days and the activity bore this out. The Afghan Ariana Airlines plane in which I arrived Thursday had to circle the airport and land at the third attempt because of Soviet helicopters blocking the way.

"Sorry ladies and gentlemen we will have to make another landing approach. Soviet helicopters are in the way and they are on a different wavelength," the pilot said over the intercom.

Three Soviet Mi-28 helicopter gunships, bristling with the latest weaponry, were ahead of us. Shortly after our scheduled flight

from New Delhi landed we were followed in by a four-engine blue and silver Ilyushin-76 transport of the Soviet Aeroflot airline, which diplomats said were being used to fly in troops and equipment.

Kabul International Airport now bears only the facade of a civilian operation with the occasional flight of Afghan Airlines, Indian Airlines and Aeroflot regular flights amid the non-stop Soviet military air activity.

Within one period of 30 minutes at the airport Friday I saw three helicopter gunships and four MiG-23 jets land and two MiG's and two transports take off.

Directly opposite the airport terminal on the other side of the airport I counted a line of 15 MiG's and 29 helicopters while three IL-76's were parked on the tarmac. Soviet air crews, stripped to the waist and their bodies reddened by the summer sun, worked on lines of other twin-engine propeller aircraft.

Troops and equipment were being unloaded from one newly arrived IL-76, loaded into trucks and taken towards the smaller parked aircraft. Diplomatic and other sources in Kabul say there has been a

big increase recently in the number of these IL-76s landing here in addition to the giant Antonov transports which drone in mainly at night.

The sources said the Russians were more firmly entrenched in Afghanistan than ever and the withdrawal of some of their troops announced by Moscow last month seemed to have changed little. "The troops they pulled out were mainly those manning ground-to-air missiles which they decided were no longer needed," said one Western source who has worked in Kabul for more than two years. "They are well dug-in now and are really hurting the rebels with bombing attacks on villages in areas where there have been attacks on the Russians."

"But on the other hand the Afghans seem more determined than ever to throw the Russians out," he said.

On the flight from Delhi I met the Afghan education minister, Dr. Anahita Ratebzad, who is close to President Babrak Karmal and a powerful figure in the pro-Soviet Afghan government. Ratebzad, who was returning from a visit overseas during which she is believed to have visited Moscow, said it was not convenient to speak to me on the aircraft, but said she would grant me an interview at the Ministry of Education on Sunday. "She will discuss politics or anything with you," said one of her aides.

On the strength of this I obtained a four-day visa, but the police had other ideas. "You leave on the first plane," said the airport security chief.

Western correspondents are barred from entering Afghanistan and are usually detained if they arrive without a visa.

When asked who was more important, the police or the minister, the security chief smiled thinly and said: "I am the boss here." But another policeman, who appeared more amenable, whispered: "He's wrong — the Russians are the boss."

Diplomats in Kabul say some Afghan security men have received training in Moscow and East Germany and Soviet security experts, including KGB men, play an important role in the background here. "Security seems to have been tightened recently and there is a general feeling among the foreign community that some rebel action will take place to coincide with the opening of the Moscow Olympics," one Westerner said.

Few Russians can be seen in Kabul during daylight hours but they come out in their tanks and armored personnel carriers at night.

The atmosphere in Kabul was graphically illustrated in the restaurant of the Intercontinental Hotel where only 15 of the 300 rooms were occupied.

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